

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

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## NO COMMON BASIS TO END ETHIOPIAN DISPUTE, LEAGUE LEADER ASSERTS

De Madariaga Said to Have Told Peace Committee Conversations With Italians Were "Far From Satisfactory."

## LAVAL, EDEN AND HOARE CONFER

Delegates of Five Powers Seeking to Avert Crisis Will Be Ready to Report by End of Week, It Is Indicated.

## MAN ACCUSED IS FREED IN 'SHARK MURDER CASE'

Australian Judge Rules Tattooed Arm Cannot Be Regarded as Corpus Delicti.

SYDNEY, Australia, Sept. 10.—Salvador de Madariaga of Spain, chairman of the League of Nations Italian-Ethiopian committee, is understood tonight to have informed that body there was no definite common ground whatsoever for a solution of the conflict between Italy and Ethiopia.

The leader of the committee which is charged with working out a basis for peace was said by a delegation representing it to have stated that his conversations with the Italian delegation to the League were "very far from satisfactory."

The committee is composed of representatives of Spain, Great Britain, France, Turkey and Poland.

During the day, Sir Samuel Hoare, British Foreign Secretary, Premier Laval of France and Anthony Eden, British Minister for League Affairs, conferred in an effort to find a way to peace.

Alolsi's Answer.

When de Madariaga saw Alolsi last night the Spaniard is reported to have said: "I wish you would tell me your minimum demands."

Alolsi is understood to have answered: "I am not going to bargain. Premier Mussolini has made several speeches indicating the Italian position. I have made speeches at Geneva. It is for the Council to place a proposal before me and I will say whether it is acceptable."

In his conversation with Laval, Hoare is understood to have said that a collapse of the League of Nations would destroy the whole idea of collective assistance and to have intimated that such a result would affect Great Britain's attitude toward any other problem which might arise in the future in Europe.

French circles were perturbed because they feared British withdrawal from collective assistance would involve leaving Austria alone should its independence be threatened by Germany.

Ethiopia Gives Pledge.

Dr. Teles Hawari, Ethiopia's representative, called on de Madariaga and assured him that Ethiopia would refrain from any hostile acts during the committee's peace efforts.

De Madariaga, however, has acknowledged no similar assurances from Baron Puccio Alolsi, the Italian representative.

Advocates of the realistic solution, which would grant Italy at least partial military control of Ethiopia, reason that the League has successfully survived the Manchurian and Chaco war crises.

Two hints thrown out by the British delegation, however, indicated there might yet be a surprise around the corner. One was that the British Foreign Secretary would have an "important" message to deliver to the assembly. The other was that the subcommittee of five would be ready to report before the week ends.

30 in Italian Delegation.

Italy sent 30 persons, including three principal delegates and nine alternates, to the session of the assembly.

The Italian delegation is exceeded in number only by the British, with 32 members. France sent 27 delegates. Fifty-four states are represented at the assembly.

Germany, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Paraguay and El Salvador did not send delegates.

Sir Alolsi refused today to grant an interview to a news reel camera man, protesting that he did not want Italy's case to be broadcast through the world's movie houses.

The camera man wished to add Alolsi's interview to those already obtained from Hoare, and Premier Laval of France.

Hitler at Nazi Convention.

NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 10.—To the "hells of hundreds of thousands" fervid followers, Reichsfuehrer Hitler arrived today for the annual Nazi party convention. He will take an active part in the rally, which will be in session for a week.

## NAZI DECREE BARS GERMAN SCHOOLS TO JEWISH PUPILS

Non-Aryans to Be Segregated in Special Classes After Next Easter.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Sept. 10.—Bernhard Rust, Prussian Commissioner for Culture and Education, decreed today that Jewish children from 6 to 14 years old must get out of all German schools by Easter, 1936.

Rust said the decree was "carrying out an old National Socialist (Nazi) demand." He ordered all lower schools (volks schulen) barred to non-Aryans after Easter, at which time public schools will be started for the Jewish children to supplement the private schools already existing.

A community must have at least 20 Jewish children before a special school is established.

A similar separation of Aryans and non-Aryans has been effective in the higher schools, with children up to the age of 19 since 1933, but the new decree anticipates the tightening of the old law. Race, not religion, will be the deciding factor in the segregation of school children. The so-called "quarter Jews," those with only one Jewish grandparent, will be exempt from the law and permitted to remain in German schools.

## MAN ACCUSED IS FREED IN 'SHARK MURDER CASE'

Australian Judge Rules Tattooed Arm Cannot Be Regarded as Corpus Delicti.

SYDNEY, Australia, Sept. 10.—Patrick Brady, 42 years old, was freed today by a Judge in the so-called shark murder case. A Judge ruled that the inquiry could not be pursued on the grounds that there was no corpus delicti. From a legal viewpoint, said the Judge, the tattooed arm which a shark disengaged in an aquarium could not be regarded as proof that a crime had been committed.

James Smith, skipper of a yacht, disappeared last April after going fishing with Brady, a sheep shearer. Brady was arrested after a live shark, caught in the ocean, disengaged a man's tattooed arm after it was taken to a suburban aquarium. Smith's wife and friends identified the arm as that of the missing man.

Police presented the theory that Smith had been instrumental in scuttling a yacht off the coast for insurance at the request of his employer, who hired Brady to murder him.

OHIO RUNS OUT OF MONEY TO PAY OLD AGE PENSIONS

Only Half of Beneficiaries Will Get Checks for August—Special Session to Be Called.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 10.—Ohio had specific power to dispose of cases assigned to him for prosecution. He asked if anyone present had any objection to the settlement and received no response.

The eight defendants, all prominent in the aviation industry, were indicted by a Federal grand jury here in June, 1934, charged with causing false and fraudulent returns to the federal government to evade income taxes against eight former executives of the Universal Aviation Corporation and the Aviation Corporation which controls it, were dismissed by Federal Judge Davis today in approving a settlement of the Government's tax claim, which called for the payment of \$349,532 in taxes and penalties.

A check for the \$349,532, tendered by the Aviation Corporation, has been in possession of the Department of Justice since last August. The payment represents the \$201,225 tax claimed by the Government, a penalty of 50 per cent, and interest.

Acceptance of the compromise was recommended by Attorney-General Cummings through his special assistant, William H. Boyd, who appeared before Judge Davis with District Attorney Harry Blanton.

Boyd, in an 11-page typewritten statement presented to the Court, said that a majority of those in the Department of Justice who were familiar with the matter favored dismissal of the indictments because they doubted that the evidence of fraudulent intent was sufficient to sustain the charge, and because of the difficulty the Government would experience in collecting the tax if the criminal charges were not proved.

## COMMENT FROM BENCH.

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## HITLER AT NAZI CONVENTION.

NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 10.—To the "hells of hundreds of thousands" fervid followers, Reichsfuehrer Hitler arrived today for the annual Nazi party convention.

He will take an active part in the rally, which will be in session for a week.

## CRIMINAL CHARGE OF INCOME TAX Evasion Against Eight is Dropped

Aviation Corporation, of Which the Defendants Were Executives, Tenders Check for \$349,532 for Back Taxes and Penalties.

## GOVERNMENT ASKS FOR DISMISSAL

Doubt as to Strength of Evidence, Special Prosecutor Tells Judge Davis—Indictment Based on Stock Sale.

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## Indications That Total May Exceed Estimate of 125,000—Polls Open Until 7 O'Clock.

Voting on the \$7,500,000 river front memorial bond issue was under way throughout the city today, with Mayor Dickmann's City Hall machine apparently receiving the support of the entire Democratic organization in the drive to carry the proposition.

Reports in late afternoon indicated the total vote might exceed the 125,000 estimate of Chairman James A. Waechter of the Election Board.

Some estimates were as high as 150,000. Totals registration is 349,532.

Rebellion in the ranks of the Democratic City Committee apparently had collapsed and with possibly one or two exceptions the committeemen at odds with the Mayor had agreed to a truce for the day, throwing their support to the bond issue.

This lent weight to the Mayor's prediction that the river front memorial bond issue would be easily carried.

Three St. Louisans were among the defendants, Dan W. Jones, Harry Dunwoody and George B. Schieber. They were executives of the Auditor's Bureau of the Auditor of State's office reported that available funds for pensions were exhausted Monday afternoon.

Only about half of the pension beneficiaries will receive their checks for August.

The Auditor called a halt to the mailing of checks when his assistants reached names beginning with the letter "H" in Muskingum County.

Checks already written will go forward. Checks for the other pension beneficiaries will be written but will be withheld from the mails until the Legislature provides additional funds.

Gov. Davey has promised to call the General Assembly into special session this month to consider the old-age pension financing problem.

The other five, all of New York, were executives of the Aviation Corporation.

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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1935—32 PAGES.

## SENATOR HUEY LONG DIES FROM ASSASSIN'S BULLET AFTER 31 HOURS

AN EXCELLENT PORTRAIT AND TWO SNAPS OF DEAD SENATOR



END COMES AT 4:06 A.M., LAST WISHES GIVEN FAMILY

Five Blood Transfusions and Operation Fail to Save Louisiana Leader—Asks for Children Before Losing Consciousness.

## BURIAL EXPECTED ON CAPITOL GROUNDS

Body to Lie in State in \$5,000,000 Structure Erected When He Was Governor and Where He Was Shot.

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press. BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 10.—United States Senator Huey P. Long died at 4:06 a.m. today of the bullet wound inflicted by the assassin, Dr. Carl A. Weiss Jr., Sunday night. The Senator was 42 years old.

Physicians fought for 31 hours to save his life. They performed one operation, five blood transfusions and administered oxygen, to no avail.

His wife, whom he married 22 years ago, was led dry-eyed from Our Lady of the Lake Hospital after Long died. She had been at the bedside in constant vigil since Sunday night.

Inquest Verdict. An East Baton Rouge Parish coroner's jury, after an inquest, found today that Senator Long "met his death through gunshot wounds of homicidal character." The jury did not attempt to fix the blame.

# LONG'S SECRETARY GIVES VIVID DESCRIPTION OF ASSASSINATION

## SAYS DR. WEISS HELD HAT SO AS TO HIDE PISTOL

Apparently Aimed at Senator's Heart, Justice's Blow Deflected Shot but Not Enough.

### LONG WAS AHEAD OF BODYGUARDS

One of Them Grabbed Breech of Automatic and Jammed It Before Weiss Could Fire Again.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—A vivid description of the shooting of Senator Huey P. Long was telephoned to the Post-Dispatch's Washington bureau last night by Earl Christenberry, Long's secretary. It differs in some respects from the accounts contained in earlier news dispatches and is more detailed. The shooting occurred on what is called the "first floor" of the 33-story Capitol, although this floor actually is one story above the ground.

"The Senator," Christenberry related, "had left the chamber where the House was in special session, and had gone to Gov. Allen's office. He remained there only a few minutes. When he emerged into the corridor he was in conversation with John E. Foy, of the Louisiana Supreme Court. About half a dozen of the bodyguards, including Murphy Roden, were a step behind them. You know how the Senator is always getting out in front of them."

#### Pistol Hidden Under Hat.

"He stopped for just a couple of seconds to shake hands with two or three friends, and then started to walk on. This Dr. Weiss was leaning against a wall of the corridor. He wore a white linen suit. He was holding his hat against his chest. As the Senator came abreast of him, Weiss was suddenly stepped out, and struck the pistol, which he had concealed under his hat, against the Senator's head. He evidently was aiming at the heart."

"Justice Foy struck Weiss, arm down, and as he did the gun went off. The Judge had acted very quickly, and his blow deflected the shot to some extent, but not enough to make Weiss miss.

#### Guard Shoots Assassin.

"Murphy Roden was on top of Weiss like a panther. With his left hand he grabbed the breech of Weiss' automatic, and jammed it, and with his right hand he pulled his own automatic and let Weiss have five times right through the body. He cracked away a step as he was firing."

"Weiss pitched forward, and, in a sort of convulsive movement threw his arms around Roden, and they both fell to the floor. Weiss was practically dead then, but of course the boys didn't know that, and as Roden scrambled to his feet and backed away, reaching for his other gun, they all opened up. It sounded like the Battle of the Argonne. He twisted a little as they poured the lead into him, but I think he was beyond feeling anything."

"All happened very quickly, but even before the shooting was over, the Senator had staggered along the corridor and down the stairs to the ground floor, holding his side."

### THOUSANDS STAND IN RAIN AT BURIAL OF ASSASSIN

Continued From Page One.

a graduate of Newcomb College in New Orleans and of the Sorbonne in Paris.

He had been associated with his father, also an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist.

Several unidentified men prevented news photographers from taking pictures of the family at the funeral.

#### Pictures Destroyed.

After snapping pictures at the funeral home where the body was taken after Dr. Weiss was shot down by Long's bodyguards Sunday night, the photographers accompanied the funeral procession to St. Joseph's Church. As a half dozen photographers poised their cameras, several men grasped L. I. Chance, Associated Press photographer, smashed his flash bulb, tore the battery box from the instrument and destroyed the pictures. Simultaneously another group caught O. J. Vleton, photographer for the New Orleans Times-Picayune, wrested several plates from his pockets and stamped them on the sidewalk. The other photographers were not molested.

#### Witnesses Fall to Appear.

An unfinished inquest into Dr. Weiss' death was held up when only two of the called witnesses appeared yesterday. It had been expected that some of the guards who shot down Weiss would testify. Sheriff Robert Pettit said he would ask Gen. L. F. Guerre, superintendent of the State Bureau of Identification and Investigation, to order

## TWO VIEWS OF THE ASSASSIN---HIS YOUNG WIFE



### LEADERSHIP OF LONG'S MACHINE UNCERTAIN

## Long's Last Thoughts Of Family and New Book

Continued From Page One.

None of Six Lieutenants of Senator Overshadowed the Others.

By the Associated Press.

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## ASSASSINATION

LONG'S 'CABINET' AS HE IMAGINED IT IN BOOK

Roosevelt, Hoover and Smith included, in "My First Days in White House."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Senator Huey P. Long completed a book, "My First Days in the White House," a short time before he was shot, it was learned today.

The Senator assumes in the book that he has been elected President in the 1936 election. He names a Cabinet and relates in detail his activities as President. His Cabinet appointments include President Franklin D. Roosevelt as Secretary of the Navy and former President Herbert Hoover as Secretary of Commerce.

The book was scheduled to reach booksellers Sept. 20. It is being published by the Harrisburg (Pa.) Telegraph Publishing Co.

Borah and Couzens.

Other Cabinet members named by Long in the book are: Secretary of State, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho; Secretary of the Treasury, Senator James Couzens of Michigan; Secretary of War, Gen. Smedley D. Butler of Pennsylvania; Attorney-General, Frank Murphy of Michigan (now Governor-General of the Philippines); Secretary of Interior, Major-General Lytle Brown of Tennessee; Secretary of Labor, Edward Keeling of Colorado.

Long did not name a Secretary of Agriculture, writing that he would appoint the man chosen by farm organizations. He named a Postmaster-General from the regular postal service. He named for former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York as Director of the Budget and elevated the post to Cabinet rank.

In the chapter a group of New York financiers headed by John D. Rockefeller Jr. and Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the Chase National Bank, help draft a plan for a redistribution of wealth.

Tells of "Appointments."

In the book Long describes the appointment of Smith to the Cabinet after a long conversation and then continues:

"As Smith left, Senator Couzens was ushered into my study. He was seated in my chair.

"Well, Huey," he said, "I see you're raising as much hell as President as you did in the Senate."

"He soon made me realize that he feared the possibility of disarray in a Cabinet of so many strong-minded men."

"For instance," he asked, "How can Smith and Roosevelt work together? How about Borah and Hoover?"

"What do I care whether they agree with one another?" I asked.

"Let Smith run the budget. Hoover will run the Commerce Department to a queen's taste. He will do a mighty fine job there, you'll see."

And why should Borah quarrel with Hoover over how Hoover runs the Commerce Department, any more than Hoover will quarrel with Borah about how Borah runs the State Department?"

Formal Hearing Held.

The committee said it held a formal hearing in St. Louis of complaints against Gallant and Hannigan, after notice to them, in accordance with rules of the Missouri Supreme Court permitting it to act in lieu of the Tenth or any other Circuit Bar Committee.

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OLD GOLD Is Wanted at JACCARD'S

Mermod, Jaccard & King Ninth and Locust

We Pay Highest Cash Prices Consistent With Present Market Levels!

2.85 per ton

Gold and Coke  
Savings Co.

GRAND 9217

YOU'RE THE TOP

EN YOU CAN

ertain

ur popularity and have more fun playing

instruments. Take advantage of this

— a brand new instrument and a full

course of private lessons.

You take the instrument home \$1.25 per week

— after the first lesson.

1006 Olive St.

Open Evenings

WURLITZER

SUIT TO DISBAR  
TWO LAWYERS ON  
BARRATRY CHARGE

Otis M. Gallant and Marion J. Hannigan Charged With Soliciting Personal Injury Claims.

39 ACTIONS AGAINST  
CEMENT FIRMS CITED

Employment of Runners and Division of Fees With Them Alleged in Complaint.

A disbarment suit against Otis M. Gallant and Marion J. Hannigan on charges of professional misconduct was filed in the St. Louis Court of Appeals yesterday by the Advisory Committee to Boyle G. Clark of Columbia, general chairman of the State Bar Committee.

Gallant and Hannigan were charged in three counts with conspiring to practice law unethically in the solicitation of personal injury damage claims against corporations.

The first count alleged that they became common barristers in inciting litigation since 1933, chiefly in the Tenth Judicial Circuit (Marion, Monroe and Randolph counties) but also in other Missouri circuits. It was alleged that they agreed with their clients to pay costs and expenses of prosecuting the claims or suits, and costs of medical examinations, and that they advanced money and benefits to the clients.

Fifty-seven persons were named in the petition as having made claims against their former employers through Gallant and Hannigan. Of these, 28 were said to have been employed by the Missouri Portland Cement Co., 11 by the Universal Atlas Cement Co. and the remaining 18 by employers unknown to the committee.

Tells of "Appointments."

The second count charged the appointment of Smith to the Cabinet after a long conversation and then continues:

"As Smith left, Senator Couzens was ushered into my study. He was seated in my chair.

"Well, Huey," he said, "I see you're raising as much hell as President as you did in the Senate."

"He soon made me realize that he feared the possibility of disarray in a Cabinet of so many strong-minded men."

"For instance," he asked, "How can Smith and Roosevelt work together? How about Borah and Hoover?"

"What do I care whether they agree with one another?" I asked.

"Let Smith run the budget. Hoover will run the Commerce Department to a queen's taste. He will do a mighty fine job there, you'll see."

And why should Borah quarrel with Hoover over how Hoover runs the Commerce Department, any more than Hoover will quarrel with Borah about how Borah runs the State Department?"

CRIMINAL CHARGE  
OF TAX EVASION  
AGAINST 8 DROPPED

Continued From Page One.

difficult to say just what view a jury would take of the disputed questions of fact in the event of a trial, after it had heard the detailed evidence on both sides.

Acceptance of Offer.

"I may say frankly that the views of all of those in the Department of Justice familiar with the case, including the United States Attorney for the Eastern District of Missouri, have not been satisfied," he said.

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Formal Hearing Held.

The committee said it held a formal hearing in St. Louis of complaints against Gallant and Hannigan, after notice to them, in accordance with rules of the Missouri Supreme Court permitting it to act in lieu of the Tenth or any other Circuit Bar Committee.

"For instance," he asked, "How about Borah and Hoover?"

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ANIMAL TRAINER AT ZOO  
BITTEN BY PERFORMING BEAR

Beast Snaps When He Reaches for Sweets to Get It to Pose for Snapshot.

Mike Kostial, animal trainer at the Zoo, was bitten on the right arm by Tootsie, a performing black bear, at the conclusion of the afternoon's performance in the Zoo arena yesterday.

A woman spectator asked the trainer for a snapshot with Tootsie. In getting the bear to pose, Kostial reached toward a pocket in which he carries sweetsmeats for the animals. Tootsie snapped, cutting a gash in the trainer's arm that required eight stitches.

Kostial will carry the arm in a sling several days, and the daily performances he directed will be discontinued during the period. The afternoon performance in the monkey house, interrupted recently by the illness of Sammy, one of the troupe, has been resumed.

necessity for further litigation in the matter.

In receiving the figures, it is to be remembered that a two-thirds vote, two yes ballots to one no, is needed for success of the bond issue proposal.

The radio bulletins will include the \$30,000 Municipal Bridge approach proposal, also requiring a two-thirds vote to carry.

A further factor, the statement added, was that the settlement would leave the Government in possession of \$349,532, without any

Good Character Cited.

The defense contention with respect to the good character and reputation of all of the defendants. Several of them, it added, simply carried out instructions which were given to them, and possibly were not aware of any fraud, if any existed.

A further factor, the statement added, was that the settlement would leave the Government in

possession of \$349,532, without any

Testimony Begun in Case of George Couch, Accused of Killing Patrolman.

Taking of testimony in the fourth trial of ex-convict for Siko murder under way

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'Bow Brummel'  
in patterned  
black crepe  
with military  
white softness  
by velvet bows.  
\$22.75

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BRUMMEL"  
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of the Louise Mulligan dresses in  
because they're exclusively Kline's  
they're so definitely young! You'll al-  
most in any one of a dozen of her smart  
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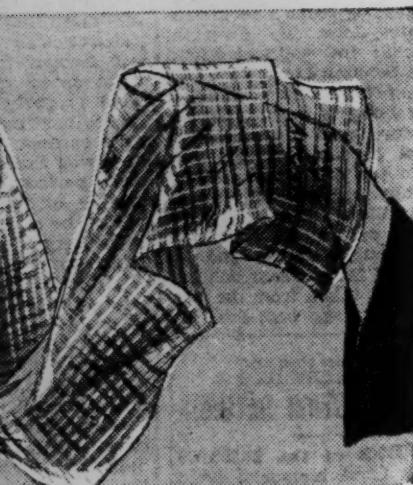
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fitting . . . you may select yours  
or more dressy. New wines and  
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crafting flattering all-over block design of  
especially advocated for wear with new  
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Long Most Heavily Guarded  
Man in American Public Life;  
Never Went Anywhere Alone

Three Pistol Experts or Friend With Sword  
Cane Always With Senator in Washington  
—State Police and Militia in Louisiana.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,  
A Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Sen-

ator Huey Long was the most heavily guarded public man in America. The precautions thrown around him were possibly less skillful than those with which the secret service surrounds the President, but what they lacked in subtlety and organization was made up in numbers and armament. Especially that was true when he was on Louisiana soil. His Washington bodyguard usually consisted of three men, plus headed by a Captain of the Louisiana State Highway police, who was armed with a weapon which he called a "burglar gun." It is an double-barreled 20-gauge sawed-off shotgun, mounted on an oversize pistol frame, and loaded with "ugs." He carried it wrapped in a paper, which he breaks on the up-  
perte to reach the triggers.

Fire With Both Hands.

The second member was Murphy Roden, the young motorcycle policeman, who is reported to have killed Dr. Weiss immediately after Weiss shot Long. Roden has numerous medals for pistol marksmanship. He carried two 45-caliber automatics and ear fire from the hip with both hands. Anyone who has seen him handle his weapons, as this writer has, will realize that the phrase "fiddled with bullets" in the news dispatches describing the killing of Dr. Weiss, is not an empty one.

One evening last January we were on a train returning from New Orleans to Washington, and Roden and this writer were sitting alone in the Pullman smoker. He is a pleasant young fellow, and excellent company, although quiet.

"Some of these days, I suppose, you will have to kill somebody," I remarked. "Oh, sure," he replied calmly, "but you have to expect that when you take a detail like this. I only hope when the time

comes I get the right man. It wouldn't be a very pleasant sensation to find out I had got the wrong one."

The Were "Attended To." The third member of the three in Washington was a young detective named Campbell, from the Louisiana State Board of Criminal Identification and Investigation. He is also a recognized expert with automatics. Three gorillas attached to the anti-Long political organization caught Campbell in a New Orleans saloon last March without his teeth out. Later I was cryptically told that they "had been attended to." What form this attention took I was never able to learn, but from my general knowledge of Long's methods I surmised that it was extremely unpleasant.

When Long went to Louisiana, Roden, Campbell and the Captain with the "burglar gun" served as a nucleus of a very much larger and more elaborate bodyguard. With another visiting correspondent, I accompanied the Senator from the Roosevelt Hotel to a broadcasting studio one evening, and it would have been impossible for a stranger to get within 20 feet of him. The sidewalks were cleared ahead of us and no one was allowed to approach from the rear.

This guard included between 20 and 40 men. It was made up of State Highway Policemen, members of the Bureau of Identification and Investigation, all armed with automatics, plus six members of the National Guard with fixed bayonets.

No one was ever permitted on the same elevator with Long except members of his own party.

Senator Carried Automatics.

In addition, when in Louisiana, the Senator himself carried two snub-nosed automatics—and carried them in his lower vest pockets. He had the pockets made especially deep for that purpose. Apparently he didn't have a chance to draw

Sunday night.

Long was well aware of the danger he was in, and frequently joked about it. A few weeks ago he was last in the Senate restaurant with Senator Nye of North Dakota. Brothers' armament consisted of an elegant sword cane.

Chesley Jurney, sergeant-at-arms of the Senate, once seized Brothers as he was emerging from the Senate gallery, and searched him. He found no firearms, and it didn't occur to him to ask about the cane.

Often Got Ahead of Guard.

On occasions, Long's disregard of his personal safety bordered on recklessness. He had an incorrigible habit of getting out in front of his bodyguard, and apparently it was this habit which exposed him to Dr. Weiss' bullet. His guards always tried to surround him, but despite their vigilance he was constantly getting ahead of them.

Not long ago he bought a new Ford sedan. As I was leaving his office late one afternoon, he offered to drive me downtown, since he had to go home.

"I want you to see how my new flivver handles," he said. So, with the three "trigger men" sitting in the rear seat we tore down Pennsylvania Avenue through heavy traffic at 50 miles an hour with Huey passing street cars on the wrong side, and laughing boisterously as this alarmed correspondent held on for dear life. Half way along the route I pointed out to him that he had gone through two red lights.

"Yes, sir, it's a funny thing," he replied. "I'm color blind. I can't tell the red from the green."

THREE FOUND DEAD AFTER  
MIDNIGHT SWIMMING PARTY

Bodies of Two Men and Woman in  
River Near Cashmere, Wash.

CASHMERE, Wash., Sept. 10.—Two men and a woman were found dead in the Wenatchee River at a tourist camp near here yesterday following a midnight swimming party.

They were identified as Earl Harklerode of Everett, Wash., restaurant operator, Earl Squire Cook, and Frankie Nieman, also known as Violet James.

Charles Jorgenson, proprietor of the camp said the three registered late Sunday. Empty whisky bottles and several undecipherable notes were found in their cabin, police said.

Authorities are considering the possibility that two of the swimmers drowned while trying to save the third.

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Gives Us Wide Choice In Styles Such as:

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A New Hat can be EXCITING... when the style is stunning and the value so gratifying. A new hat can give you that "lift" you need... and be the making of a costume and there's nothing like a Sonnenfeld's Hat! Get yours in this sale... you'll need a black hat... you'll just HAVE to own a new Medici Brown or Jewel tone!

All Headsizes, 21 to 24... Black, Brown, Jewel Colors



TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1935  
AMAZING CAREER  
OF HUEY P. LONG,  
THE DICTATOR

Continued From Preceding Page.

Asked once why he did it, he replied shortly:

"I know what I'm doing. You haven't seen anybody around here that can give Huey Long any lessons in politics, have you?"

Wanted to Be President.

Despite his startling candor, it was always difficult to know exactly what he had in mind. He made his own plans, and never divulged them until he was ready to act. He indicated to this writer on many occasions that he would be a candidate for President that year, but whether he would have been will forever remain a mystery.

There is no doubt that he had a

profound distrust of, and mounting animosity against President Roosevelt. The chances are that, in the next Democratic national convention, he would have sought to block Roosevelt's nomination. What he would have done if he failed is something concerning which one second-guesser's guess is as good as another's.

Any attempt to appraise him or to speculate on his place in history would be idle now. Time will take care of that. What he accomplished is fairly common knowledge—yet it is less than two weeks since he celebrated his forty-second birthday.

Pastor Back From Trip to Italy.

The Rev. Paul C. Schulte, pastor of the Old Cathedral, has returned from a two months' trip to France and Italy.

\$5,000,000 MEMORIAL GIVEN

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Rackham Fund Trustees to Put

\$1,000,000 Into Building, Rest

for Endowment.

By the Associated Press.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 10.—

Trustees of the Horace H. and

Mary A. Rackham Fund announced

a \$5,000,000 gift to the University of

Michigan today for the expansion

of the graduate school.

The gift is a memorial to the

late Horace H. Rackham, once a

stockholder in the Ford Motor Co.

One million dollars will be used

to purchase land and construct

buildings on a full city block north

of the campus, and the remainder

will constitute a permanent endow-

ment fund.

Music teachers advertise in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

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A New Sensation Makes Its Bow at Sonnenfeld's

Coats of Fur-Like  
RIVALAMM  
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An Expensive Looking Coat  
... Looks Exactly Like Genuine  
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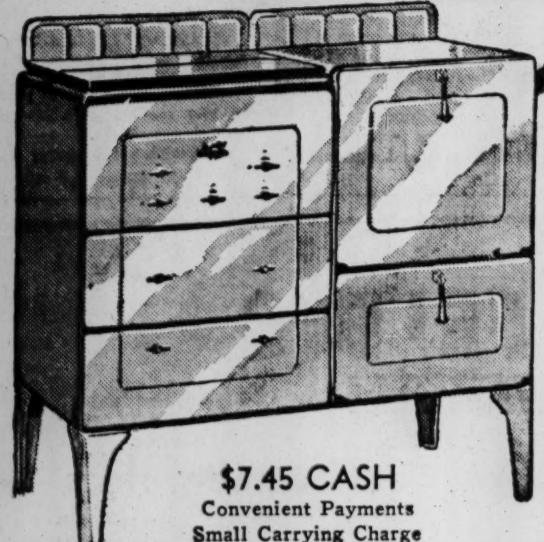
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Convenient Payments  
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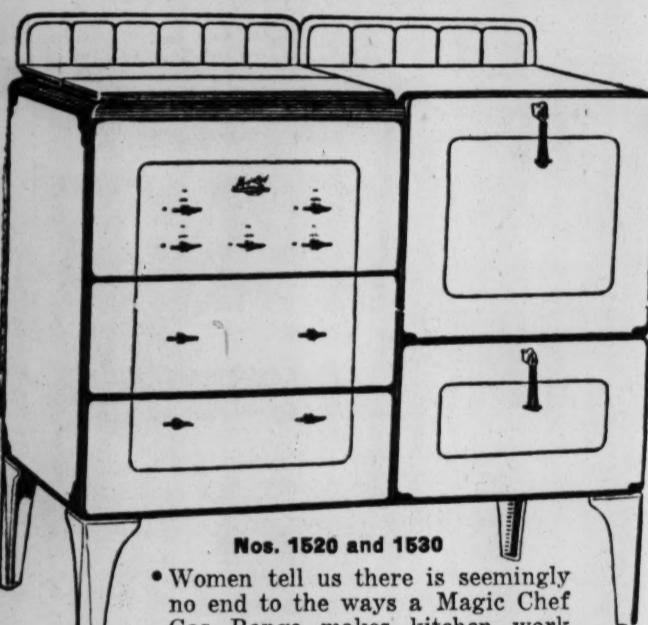


For beautiful, efficient kitchens, modernize with a Magic Chef.

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### MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE

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through factory co-operation with Magic Chef Dealers



**\$74.50**  
and YOUR OLD STOVE  
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Nearest  
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Where gas main service is not available, Pyrofax tank gas service may be obtained. Call Kirkwood 1521 for full particulars.

Nos. 1520 and 1530  
• Women tell us there is seemingly no end to the ways a Magic Chef Gas Range makes kitchen work easy. For example, here are just a few:

- Entire meals are safely cooked while you enjoy leisure. Lorain wheel controls oven heat.
- No need constantly to watch oven.
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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1935

### CAPITAL WEIGHS POLITICAL EFFECT OF LONG'S DEATH

Both Democrats and Republicans Interested in Light of His Threat to Run Against Roosevelt.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Shock and wonder about the political effect of the death of Senator Huey P. Long mingled in varying degrees in the capital today.

Within administration circles and the Republican organization as well attempts were made to gauge the political effect. The consensus appeared to be that no politician now was in sight who could take the place made by the Louisianian for himself.

Although administration leaders had publicly not given much weight to Long's plans to attempt to turn the presidential nomination from Roosevelt next June, and to run independently if he failed to do so, Republicans had welcomed his intentions on the theory that it would split the Democratic vote in November.

Representative Fenerly (Rep.), Pennsylvania, suggested the possibility of a congressional inquiry into the assassination. From Atlantic City, he telephoned his office here before Long died to say the House committee which already had planned investigation of the Long dictatorship in Louisiana "might also look into who it was instigated to attempt the killing."

Comment of Colleagues.

Senator Smith (Dem.) of South Carolina, said he believed Long's "share-out-wealth" movement would collapse without him. In 27 years as a Senator, Smith said, "I've seen nobody there comparable with Long—and I don't mean solely in exhibitionism and buffoonery. He was a genius. He had a mind extraordinary in both power and quickness."

Senator Norris (Rep.), Nebraska, said today: "I think the method of his taking off is—well, I can't describe it—it's detestable."

"There will be some bad effects from it. It was unjustified. Huey was like nobody else. There was lots of good in Huey Long. An analysis of his voting in the Senate would show he usually voted right. His method was right although his method wasn't. I think he was wrong in his attitude toward the President, vicious in that respect, but nevertheless he did a lot of good things."

A "Brilliant" Fighter.

Senator Bone (Dem.), Washington, said: "I can't imagine such things occurring in a civilized community. I have the greatest sympathy for his family. It is intolerable and unthinkable and outrages all decency when people have the ballot and could have given the Senator a supreme test by that means within a few weeks without resorting to taking up instruments of murder."

Senator Donahay (Dem.), Ohio, said: "The most colorful member of the United States Senate has passed on. He was a fighter, militarily, a minority equally well. He was brilliant and lost proportion only by intense pursuit. His passing was a tragedy that every fair-minded man must deplore."

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said: "I feel the greatest sympathy for his family and friends. It is seriously disturbing to learn of a resort to unlawful violence as a political weapon anywhere in America."

Senator Thomas (Dem.), Utah, said Long "was a many-sided man. He was at his best when making a plea for the world's downtrodden. Few men in our public life have shown such contrasts. He would build up by destroying. He gave school books to the poor but would destroy a student paper which he had written himself. He seemed to lack respect for ordinary accepted processes, yet he always had a law for what he did. He was definitely a reflection of our rapidly changing times."

Louisianian's Ambitions.

Long announced his intention to campaign against Roosevelt in Chicago last month. His plans were not limited to the presidency. Long had spoken also of striking at members of the House and Senate whose re-election next year is considered important to the administration, notable among them, Senator Robinson of Arkansas and Senator Harrison of Mississippi. "He won't be back," Long once said bluntly of Robinson.

Long was credited largely with the election to the Senate of Mrs. Hattie Caraway to succeed her late husband in Arkansas two years ago.

Similarly at various times during his speeches in the Senate he singled out Harrison and Senator Bailey (Dem.), North Carolina, and less emphatically Senator McKellar (Dem.), Tennessee, as men who would not "be back."

Long could pack Senate galleries as did no other speaker, and the end of his talks signaled a mass departure, the noise of which at times interrupted business for several minutes.

"The show is over, you can go now," Vice-President Garner once remarked as the exodus began at the end of one of Long's speeches.

Fighting on Many Fronts.

In speeches Long repeatedly told how he would go up and down the land with his sound truck to fight Roosevelt next year. Continually

he hammered at Cabinet members, more especially at Postmaster-General Farley and Secretary of the Interior Ickes, whom he called the "chinchug of Chicago." He accused Ickes and Federal Emergency Relief Administrator Hopkins of employing FERA and PWA funds at the request of the administration to undermine him in Louisiana. He accused Farley of manipulating the award of public building contracts to friendly construction firms and laid before the Senate a mass of data which he argued proved his charges. Early in his career in the Senate

he began building up a nation-wide political organization. "Clubs are springing up by the dozens every day," he often insisted, and with an expansive wave of his hand, would add: "All over the country, in every state."

Long was a figure of importance

in Louisiana politics for years before the depression struck. Hardly anyone questioned the certainty of what ever strokes he planned to deliver against his opponents later

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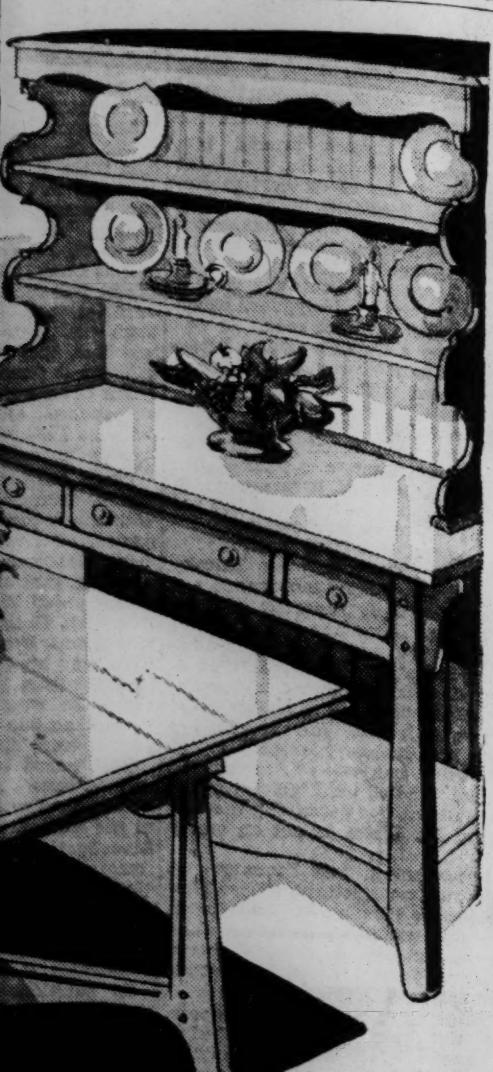
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for fall  
MAN CLEANED  
ARREST OFFICE  
spect 1180  
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CHAPMAN BROS  
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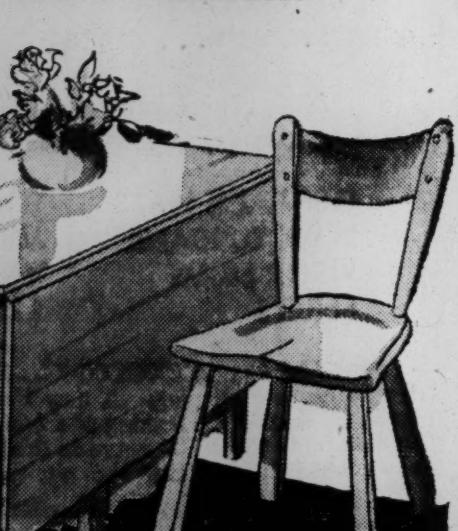
\$39.75 Corner Cabinet \$26.50  
\$59.25 Welsh Cupboard \$39.50  
\$44.25 Base Only \$29.50  
\$52.00 Rectory Table \$34.75  
Maple Armchair, Special \$9.95  
Maple Sidechair, Special \$8.95

TE 33%  
MMERT'S

6 PIECES  
Made Solid Maple  
Dining Suites

purchase of this Maple furniture  
from most quality factories. It is the fin-  
est. Old Guild Craftsmen produce it to  
Old World artisans. Even at its  
ognized for its outstanding value,  
have the opportunity to buy these  
on of 33%, little more need be said.  
cupboards and china cabinets can  
without the upper shelves. There are  
different cabinets and two types  
enthusiastically attended. Be early

MMERT'S  
ON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1861  
RUGS • DRAPERY



# Vandervoort's Builds a Greater Store

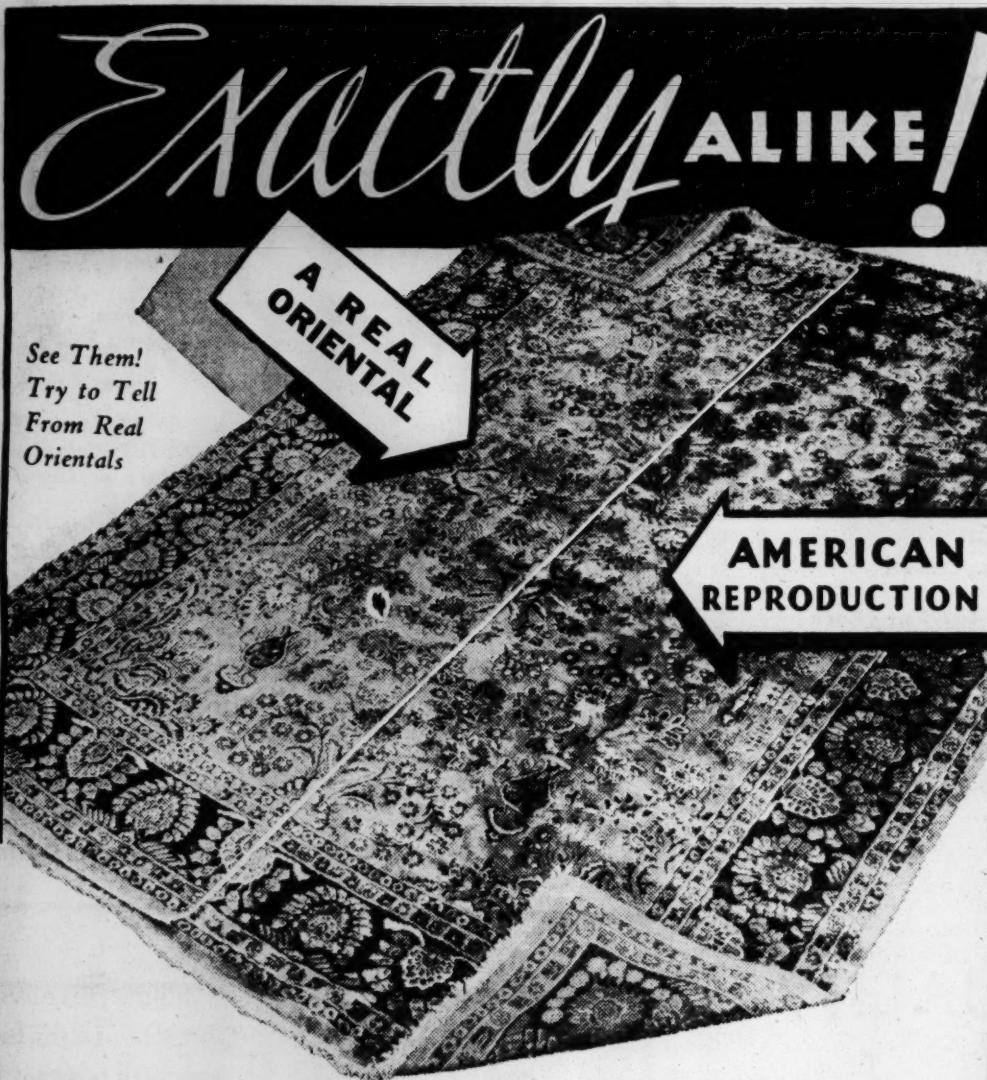
Exceptional Values in Our  
Autumn Enrollment of Fine

## WALL PAPERS

Regular 25c and  
35c Papers  
19c Roll  
Regular 40c and  
50c Papers  
29c Roll

All sunfast and washable . . . many 30 inches  
wide! Papers suitable for all your rooms at sav-  
ings that mean "Repaper now!" If you pride your-  
self on making your home attractive . . . here's  
your opportunity to put up smart papers, service-  
able papers for a fraction of the regular cost!

Vandervoort's Wall Paper Shop—Fourth Floor.



Sale \$135.00 ORIENTAL  
9x12 Reproductions  
Trial Rugs From the Karastan Mills

\$98.50

Patterns—Persian, Kirman, Sarouk or Kashan Reproductions  
Colors—Rose, Red, Blue, or Camel Backgrounds

It took us three months to collect this group of Rugs. They are  
exquisite recreations from the looms of Karastan, makers of the  
Wonder Rug of America. Copying exactly the color, design,  
luster, artistic lines and shimmering highlights of priceless Ori-  
entals! Step lively to share a value like this. They're fringed,  
genuine Oriental wools, colors woven through.

If you want a Rug larger than 9x12, choose from our  
9x15 to 12x18. Here are 3 other typical values:

2—9x15 American Orientals, Reg. \$150.00 NOW \$100.00  
6—9x15 American Orientals, Reg. \$195.00 NOW \$151.00  
5—10.6x14 American Orientals, Reg. \$215.00 NOW \$164.50

Vandervoort's Rug Shop—Fourth Floor

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1935

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 7A

COMPARE THE QUALITY BEFORE YOU BUY! VANDERVOORT'S ALWAYS GUARANTEES ITS  
PRICES TO BE AT LEAST AS LOW AS ANY RULING ELSEWHERE FOR EQUAL QUALITY!

THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER BRINGS TO ST. LOUIS  
DRAMATIC PROOF OF THE QUALITY STORE'S LOW PRICES

Special! First Time . . . Genuine Oil Silk

## SHOWER CURTAINS

\$3.98 Quality

You Save \$2 \$1.98  
Standard 6x6-Ft. Size  
Hurry for Yours!

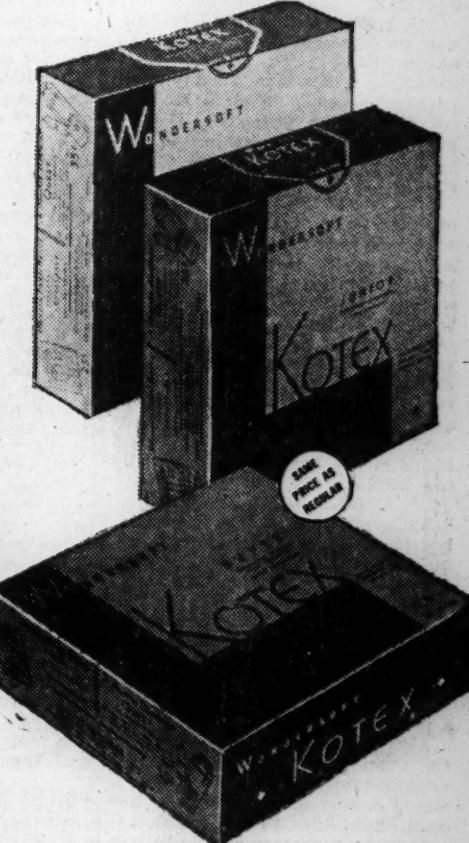


Buy for your home, and an extra one for your  
Summer cottage next year. Take advantage  
of such a saving! They are light weight,  
waterproof, will not mildew and come in attrac-  
tive bathroom colors of green, blue,  
maize, orchid, red or black.

Vandervoort's  
Housewares Shop  
—Fourth Floor

## 3 Types of KOTEX

to suit different women  
and for different days



4 Packages  
70c

Regular Kotex in Blue Box

Is ideal. Combines full protection with utmost  
comfort. The millions who are completely satisfied  
with Regular Kotex will have no reason to change.

Junior Kotex in the Green Box

Somewhat narrower is this Junior Kotex. Designed  
at the request of women of slight stature, and  
younger girls. Thousands will find it suitable for  
certain days when less protection is needed.

Super Kotex in the Brown Box

For more protection on some days it's only natural  
that you desire a napkin with greater absorbency.  
That's Super Kotex! It gives you that extra protec-  
tion, yet is no longer or wider than Regular.

Vandervoort's Notions Shop—First Floor

PHONE ORDERS CALL Chestnut 7500



EXTRA  
SPECIAL  
12 No. 2 CANS

95c  
DOZEN  
CANS

Corn  
Peas  
Tomatoes  
Green Beans  
Apple Sauce

PHONE ORDERS  
Tonight Till 9 O'Clock  
Chestnut 7500

## Grocery Shop IN THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

PEACHES, Red Robe, No. 2 1/2 Cans, 6 for \$1.00  
CORN, Whole Kernel, Red Robe, No. 2 Can . . . 10c  
SPINACH, Del Monte "Early Garden" . . . 2 Cans 23c  
CORN, Del Monte, No. 2 Cans, Doz. . . . . \$1.45  
PEAS, Red Robe, No. 2 Can, Dozen . . . . . \$1.75  
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, Topmost, . . . . . \$1.00  
ASPARAGUS TIPS, Red Robe, . . . . . 2 Cans 49c  
PINEAPPLE, Hillsdale, Broken Sliced . . . . . 27 Cans \$1.00  
CHERRIES, Red Robe, Pitted No. 2 Can . . . . . 10c  
CUCUMBER PICKLES, Heinz, Large Jar . . . . . 20c  
TOMATO JUICE, Topmost's 15c Pint Bottle . . . . . 10c  
PEARS, Whole Sliced; Sail-On . . . . . 7 Cans \$1.00  
PEAS, New "Petit Pois," No. 2 Cans . . . . . 2 for 25c  
PRESERVES, Crosse & Blackwell; 16 oz. Jars, 3 for 80c  
TOMATO SOUP, Giant 29-Oz. Can, Dozen . . . . . 95c

## Shoes Repaired

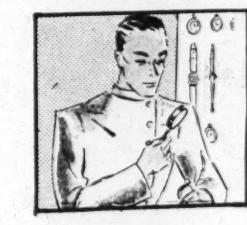


And our Shoe Repair ex-  
perts can make them as  
good as the day you bought  
them! We'll even change  
the color or change the  
size . . . you'll get miles  
and miles of extra wear—  
and save with every step!

Prime Quality Leather Sewed Half Soles, 75c  
Shoes Made Longer & Wider, Expert Work, \$1.75  
Shoes Dyed to New Colors, \$1.00 (Black, 50c)

Vandervoort's Shoe Repair Shop—Downstairs

## Watches Repaired



Let our skilled Watch-  
makers repair and remodel  
your watch! We offer

1/4 OFF

Regular prices for the remainder  
of this week only . . . of course,  
all work is fully guaranteed.

Vandervoort's Watch Repair Shop—First Floor

LIBRARY FRAMES

\$1.65 Lenses  
Extra

New style Flestone, Two-Tone or Demi-Tone  
frames that are comfortable, durable and actually  
becoming! Let our registered specialists examine  
your eyes while you are here. Glasses may be  
charged to your account.

DRS. MEYER, RICK and POTI, Optometrists.  
Optical Section—First Floor

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY  
FOR MORE THAN EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS THE QUALITY STORE OF ST. LOUIS

## REPORT ASSAIS PROPOSED STATE BAR CONSTITUTION

St. Louis Association Votes to Oppose Plan to Let in All Licensed Lawyers as Members.

### REFORM THREATENED, W. R. GENTRY SAYS

He Declares "Those Inimical to Our Program Would Flock Together and Outvote Us."

The St. Louis Bar Association voted last night to oppose the proposed new constitution for the Missouri Bar Association in its present form, which would automatically include all lawyers entitled to practice in the State under the Supreme Court rules. President Thomas F. McNamee will appoint a committee of 15 to express the views of the local association at the special meeting of the State association at Jefferson City next Saturday.

"The result would be," he went on, "that those inimical to our reform program would flock together and outvote us so that there would be a quietus on efforts to disbar unworthy lawyers and the whole thing would be hushed up."

Gentry said Article 2 of the proposed constitution, providing for an all-inclusive membership, attempted automatically to bring in all attorneys, whether or not they were interested in the aims and ideals of the bar as carried out by the local association.

#### Article 4 Objectionable.

Declaring that Article 4, providing for a general council comprising one representative from each of the 38 circuit bar organizations, was particularly objectionable, he pointed out that St. Louis, with about 2250 lawyers, would be represented by one person. There are about 5500 attorneys in Missouri. The St. Louis Bar Association has a membership of 875.

Article 5, which would set up the Circuit bar organizations, was objectionable, he said, because it would enable all lawyers who had paid their dues to select the one person to represent the local bar. The St. Louis Bar Association, he added, had a selective leadership with the purpose of maintaining high standards of the profession and keeping out unworthy lawyers.

He expressed the view, too, that adoption of the proposed constitution would mean an end to the judicial referenda as carried out by the local association.

#### Others Signing Report.

Other members of the committee who signed the report were William T. Jones, Kenneth Teasdale and George C. Wilson, all former presidents of the St. Louis Bar Association. The report was adopted without a contrary vote from the 300 members present, although William F. Fahey had dissented in the discussion.

Fahey argued that every person qualified to practice law was qualified to be a member of an all-inclusive State organization. The bar, he asserted, was divided against itself and hence inefficient. He agreed that the local association's Grievance Committee had been effective, but stated that "every man must be painfully aware that we are ineffective in many quarters."

Jesse W. Barrett, former president of the Missouri Bar Association, suggested that the delegation be instructed merely to vote to defer action on adoption of the Constitution, explaining that he understood Boyle G. Clark of Columbia, general chairman of the 38 Bar Disciplinary Committees, had said he would call for immediate organization of the State bar were the proposal for a new constitution defeated next Saturday.

He, however, said that the recent recommended opposition only to the present form of the proposed constitution. More careful consideration, he said, would eliminate objectionable features.

James E. Garstang, speaking in favor of the report, said there was no need for an all-inclusive bar as proposed, since it already existed under the Supreme Court rules. He favored continuance of "an active, militant, independent association."

Paul Hale, expressing similar views, said that all St. Louis lawyers are not members of the St. Louis Bar Association simply because many were not interested in its work and not because it was "high hat."

The Kansas City Bar Association has gone on record as opposed to the proposed new constitution.

#### Tributes to Librarian.

The meeting, at Hotel Chase, was called primarily to honor Gamble Jordan, Librarian of the St. Louis Law Library, who completed his fiftieth year of service with the library Sept. 1.

Circuit Judge O'Neill Ryan, admitted to the bar in 1880, five years before Jordan became associated with the library, described the li-

ELECTED BY VETERANS  
OF THE CONFEDERACY



GEN. HARRY RENE LEE  
NASHVILLE (Tenn.) man elected Commander-in-Chief of the United Confederate Veterans at their national convention at Amarillo, Texas, last week.

### U. S. AND CANADA CONSIDERING NEW WAY TO VALUE IMPORTS

Arbitrary Figure Fixed, It Is Brought Out in Trade Pact Negotiations.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Modification of existing procedure in evaluating imports is under consideration in negotiations now under way for a Canadian-American reciprocal trade pact.

In replying to Canadian proposals for tariff duty reductions and clarification of trade regulations, Secretary of State Hull has recommended that the discussions include the important question of "methods of determining the value of merchandise for duty purposes in either country."

This suggestion resulted from representations made by American manufacturers and exporters who desire changes in present procedure because of the arbitrary value set on goods.

Under Section 43 of the Canadian Customs Act, the Minister of National Revenue is authorized to disregard foreign invoice prices on goods of a kind made or produced in Canada, and establish whatever value for duty purposes he sees fit.

The Canadian customs ruling has been invoked on about 100 American articles, it was said, and since there is no appeal from the Minister's decision the arbitrary valuation figures have stood despite any evidence of actual lower value.

On other American articles, it was explained, manufacturers and exporters do not know what valuation may be placed on their goods until they are in Canadian customs.

### PRIEST HELD FOR PLOT TO SELL RUSSIAN CHURCH TREASURES

Deacon on Cathedral Near Moscow Also Arrested After Newspaper's Exposure.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Sept. 10.—Four arrests resulted yesterday from a newspaper exposure of reported attempts to make illegal sales of church treasures and the alleged purchase of stolen railway property by two Soviet officials at Moscow.

A priest named Vicky of the Vosnesensky Cathedral, Bishop of Moscow, and the deacon of the same cathedral, L. I. Desobri, son of a former lawyer of Leningrad, were arrested on a charge of attempting to sell church treasures to the Soviet-operated Torgsin shops where foreigners trade. Under an official order all church treasures must be delivered to the State Treasury.

The railway shop workers, Lavrov and Durmanoff, were arrested on a charge of stealing and selling property, after the newspaper Gudok, organ of the Commissariat of Railway Transports, accused two higher-ups of paying 2000 rubles for oil and wood which disappeared from the shops of the Kazan Railway. The two officials were not arrested.

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## Buy Home Furnishings on Our Deferred Payment Plans

(1) Pay Only \$2.50  
... down on \$20 purchases of furniture, rugs and similar homefurnishing items.

(2) No Down Payment  
on electric washers, irons and mechanical refrigerators.

Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments

(3) No Down Payment  
... on any furnishings if you already have a Deferred Payment Account here.

(4) Federal H. A. Plan  
... renters and owners can buy Permanent Furnishings on this Government Plan.

See Our Thrilling Miniature  
Carnival. It's Animated  
and It's Free!

(Arts and Crafts Hall—Fourth Floor.)

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

## 43<sup>RD</sup> ANNIVERSARY

Demonstrating Anew Our Merchandise

## FUR COAT LUXURY

and Stix, Baer & Fuller Quality at Anniversary Savings  
... Choose From 6 Favored Furs at One Budget Price

\$73

Muskat... Ocelot Flanks  
Kid Caracul... Krimmer Caracul  
Russian Mole...  
Fitch Trimmed French Seal\*

A glorious group of smart swagger and fitted Coats, featuring the newest sleeve and collar styles. Your big chance to secure Fur Coat luxury at an unusual saving. All sizes.

\*Dyed Coney

\$59.50 New  
Fur Coats

Grouped at One Low Price

Black Caracul! Lapin! Leopard Flanks! Northern Seal! Leopard Lapin! Five favored furs, in swagger, fitted and stroller styles

\$43

\*Dyed Coney

### Luxurious New Fur Coats

Made to Sell for Far More!

Black Moire Caracul, Hudson Seal\* and Jap Mink. Beautiful Coats in choice of swagger and fitted types

\$143

\*Dyed Muskrat

(Fur Salon—Third Floor.)

## FALL FOOTWEAR

Brand-New Models... Highlighted in the Anniversary!

\$6.65

Smart styles for street and afternoon wear. Oxfords, Straps and Pumps in black or brown suede or black, brown or blue kid. The kind you'll like at savings that urge prompt choosing!

(Second Floor.)

## Men's Smart Elgin Wrist Watches

Knockout Values at  
This Low Price

\$10.98



Attractive Watches with yellow rolled gold plate fronts and steel backs. Choose now for gifts!

Sport Watches  
Fully guaranteed Watches for all the family. Non-tarnishable cases. Some with radium dials

\$4.89

### Gold-Plated Baguettes

Woman's dainty Baguettes with yellow rolled gold plate cases and jewel-lever movements

\$9.98

Solid Gold Baguette Watches, \$19.98

(Street Floor.)

## Foot-Trainer Shoes for Children

At a Thrilling  
Anniversary Price

\$2.19

Blucher Shoes and Oxfords in smoke, white and brown elk and patent leather. Sizes 6 1/2 to 8. Pair

(Second Floor.)

# Surplus Stock

## QUICK MEAL MAGIC CHEF

Entire Surplus Stock of the St. Louis Warehouses New 1935 Model (Series 2300) Quick Meal Gas Range Sacrificed to Us as a Feature of the Anniversary

- Equipped With Renowned Lorain Oven
- Pull-Out Smokeless, Non-Burning Broiler
- Fully Insulated... Automatic Lighter
- Spring-Balanced Folding Oven-Top Cover
- Burners of 1000 Heats, Exclusively
- Choice of 4 Colors... Ivory, Green, Blue, Black

\$109.50 Magic Chef... Brand-Newel (Series 2400) .... \$69.50

Only Here at Downtown St. Louis Quick Meal Gas Ranges Are You Able to Purchase Them at These Sale Prices!

\$6 Down (Sing Charge)

# VOLLRATH AMELWACH

Choose a Matching Ensemble Ivory with Red Trim Triple-Coated Enamelware, at Anniversary Sale Prices.

\$1.85 Teakettle (4-qt.)	....
\$1.80 Percolator (8-cup)	....
\$1.60 Double Boiler (1 1/2 qt.)	....
\$1.45 Saucier Set (3)	....
\$1.35 Covered Saucier	....
\$1.25 Convex Saucier	....
\$1.25 Oval Dishpan (1 qt.)	....

Fifth Floor and Thrift Avenue, St. Louis

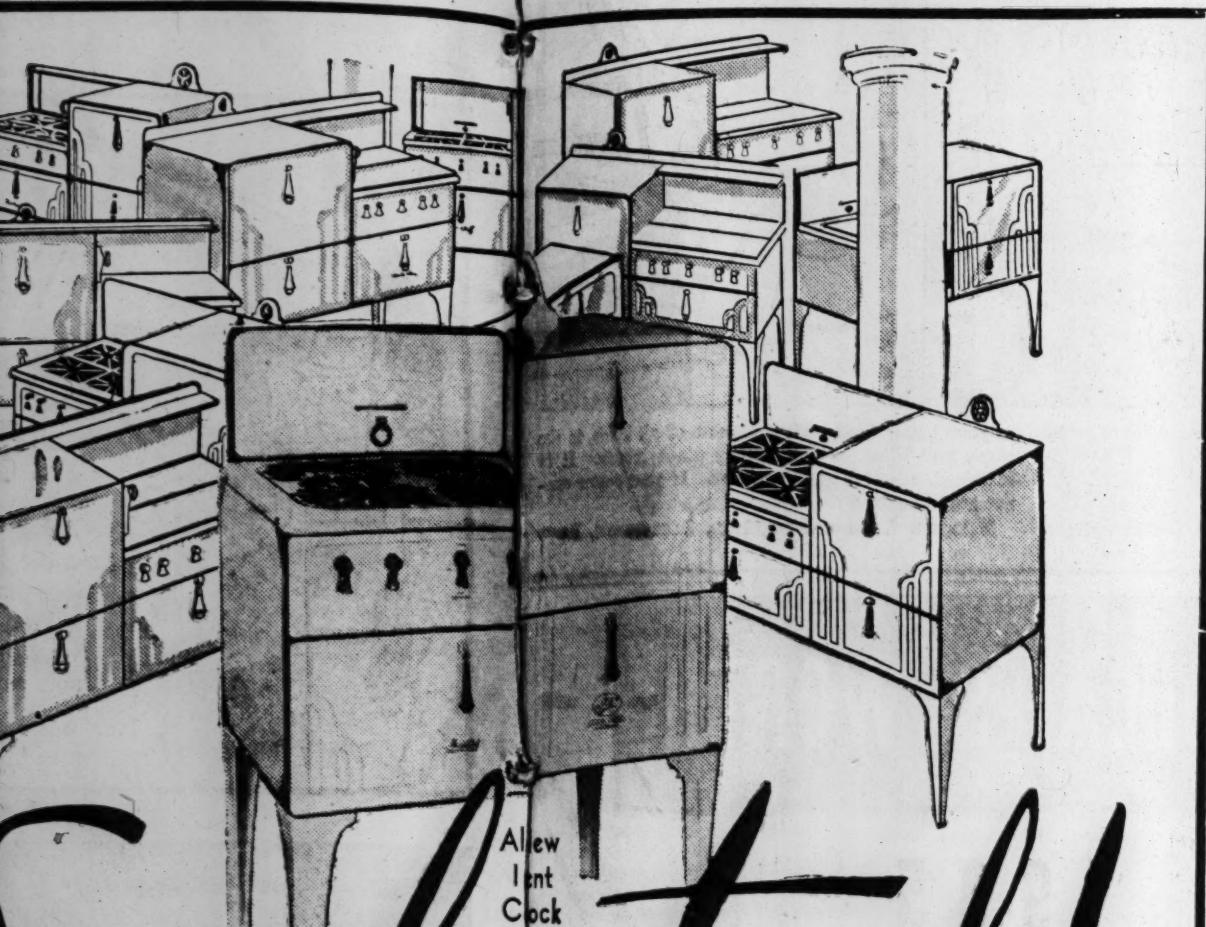
MATERIALS FILLED ... FOR PHONE ORDERS CALL CENTRAL 9449

# STIX, AER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

## ANNIVERSARY SALE

Demonstrating Anew Our Merchandising MASTERY



Surplus stock!

Quick Meal Magic Chef  
\$59.50  
Regularly \$98.50

Entire Surplus Stock of the St. Louis Warehouse  
in 1935 Model (Series 2300) Quick Meal Gas  
is sacrificed to Us as a Feature of the Anniversary  
Sale.

Equipped With Renowned Lorain Oven  
Pull-Out Smokeless, Non-Burning Broiler  
Fully Insulated ... Automatic Lighter  
Spring-Balanced Folding Oven-Top Con-  
trols of 1000 Heats, Exclusively  
Choice of 4 Colors ... Ivory, Green, Red  
and Blue.

\$109.50 Magic Chef ... Brand-New (Series 2400) ..... \$69.50

Only Here at Downtown Hecht's Quick Meal Gas Ranges  
Are You Able to Purchase This at These Sale Prices!

\$6 Down (Small Charge)

(Fifth Floor.)



## OLLRATH CAMELWARE

Choose a Matching Ensemble Ivory with Red  
Trim Triple-Coated Enamel Chromium Covers,  
at Anniversary Sale Prices.

\$1.85 Teakettle (4-qt.)  
\$1.80 Percolator (8-cup)  
\$1.60 Double Boiler (1½-qt.)  
\$1.45 Saucepan Set (3)  
\$1.35 Covered Saucepan  
\$1.25 Convex Saucepan  
\$1.25 Oval Dishpan (large)

**\$1.00**

Each

(Fifth Floor and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

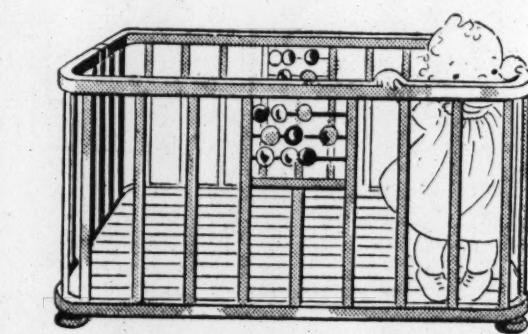
### Reproduction Trays

Silver-Plated ... in the Anniversary Sale at

**\$3.99**  
Each

Large (16-inch) Silver-Plated Trays in oval and rectangular shapes, with heavy grape borders and handles. Grand for gifts.

(Silverware and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)



### New Victor Play Pens

... With New Rounded Ends,  
Regularly \$6.98; Sale Priced

Play Pens with the new rounded (bow-end) corners and self-snap fasteners. Complete with floor... \$5.45

Tots' Snow Suits; navy, brown; 4 to 6 ... \$3.89  
Knit Sleepers With Feet, 1 to 6 ..... 79c  
Tots' Wash Dresses, 3 to 6 ..... 78c

(Infants' Wear—Second Floor.)

Wash Fabrics

At Saving Prices

Popular printed rayon  
crepes, plaid seersucker  
and others; 36-in. wide, yard 29c

(Second Floor & Thrift Ave.)

Wash Cloths

Get Plenty

Good quality heavy  
terry cloth with smart,  
fast color borders, assort-  
ed to the 6 for 29c

(Second Floor & Thrift Ave.)

### Men's Socks With Linen Heels and Toes

They'll Wear, and Wear, and Wear.  
Stock Up Now at the Sale Price of

There's extra wear in every pair  
of these new Fall Socks. Choose  
lisses or rayons in dark shades.  
Some clocked.

**29c**  
3 Prs. 85c  
(Street Floor.)

### New Pencil-Stripe Rayon Underwear

At a Price  
That Fairly Shouts,  
"Stock Up Now!"

**39c**

Regularly 59c



Well-fitting  
Bloomers, Band  
Panties, Flare Step-  
ins and Briefs ...  
cut with seamless  
fronts, of durable  
soft rayon. Sizes 5  
to 8 (regular sizes)  
and 9 and 10 (extra).

(Second Floor and  
Thrift Avenue.)

Children's Hose  
With Elastic Tops

Boys' and Girls' 3/4 and  
knee length Cotton Hose!  
Smart Fall colors, 22c  
combinations; pr. 5 Pairs \$1

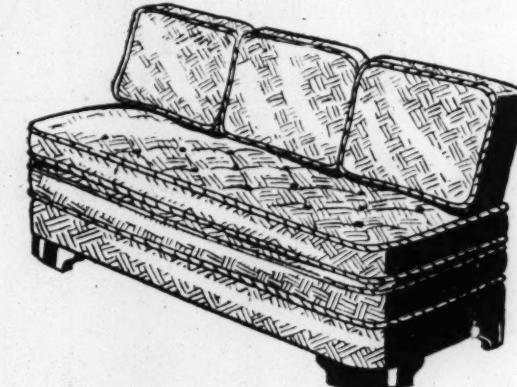
(Hosiery & Thrift Ave.)

Manicure Sets

Cutex, Were \$1.00

Handy Manicure Kit in  
a compact metal contain-  
er. Only a few, 59c  
so hurry.....

(Street Floor.)



### \$39.75 Studio Couches With Smart New Covers

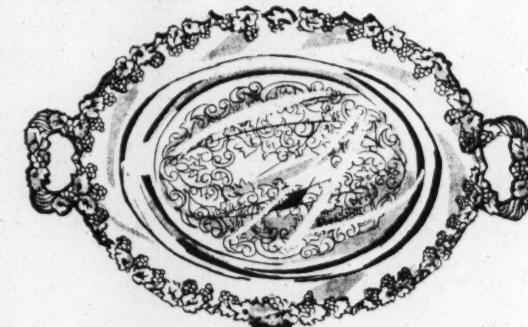
Save \$9.80 in Anniversary Sale

New chevron weave, plain  
colors, rough-textured ma-  
terials ... all beautifully  
tailored. Open to full or  
twin beds.

**\$29.95**

\$3 DOWN (Small Carrying Charge)

(Seventh Floor.)



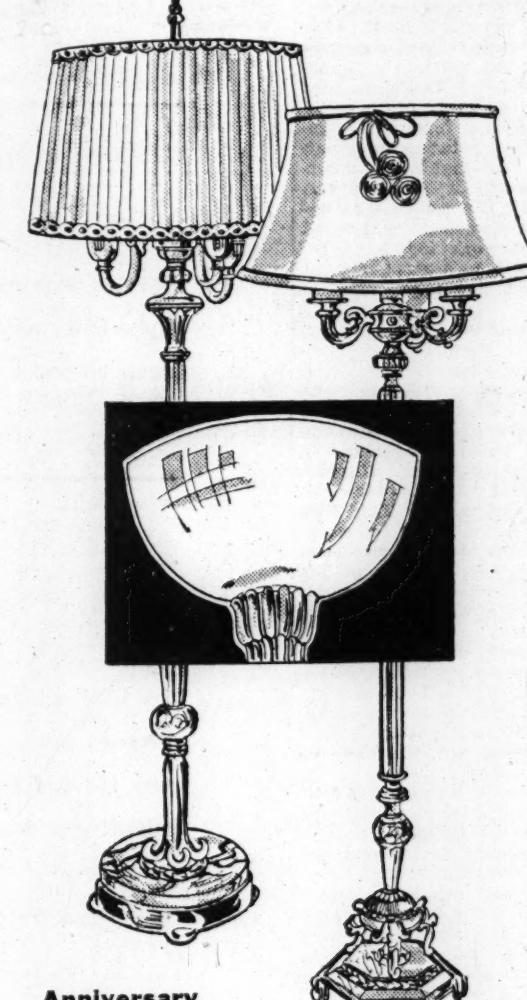
### Reproduction Trays

Silver-Plated ... in the Anniversary Sale at

**\$3.99**  
Each

Exquisite genuine white onyx 10-in. base or rich  
green Brazilian onyx base... choice of two smart styles  
... both with new 6-way illumination and approved I. E.  
S. glass bowl reflectors. An Anniversary Sale treat for  
the whole family or for the Fall bride.

(Fifth Floor.)



### Genuine Onyx Base Reflector-Type Lamps

Complete With All-Silk Shade

**\$15.75**

Exquisite genuine white onyx 10-in. base or rich  
green Brazilian onyx base... choice of two smart styles  
... both with new 6-way illumination and approved I. E.  
S. glass bowl reflectors. An Anniversary Sale treat for  
the whole family or for the Fall bride.

(Fifth Floor.)

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MAYOR URGES AUTO DRIVERS' LICENSE LAW

In Message Asks Aldermen Al-  
so for Fuel Test and New  
Garbage Plant.

A request of Mayor Dickmann  
for the passage of three measures  
pending before the Board of Alder-  
men was received by the board  
without action yesterday.

In a special message, the Mayor  
urged the passage of measures for  
city licensing of automobile driv-  
ers, for an investigation by the  
United States Bureau of Mines as  
to whether Illinois coal could be  
made to burn smokelessly, and for  
appropriation of \$40,000 for a sec-  
ond plane for the disposal of gar-  
bage by grinding.

Bob Fitzsimmons, chair-  
man of the Public Safety and Gas  
Investigation Committees, and  
nounced to the board that a public  
hearing on the drivers' license bill  
would be held at 10 a.m. Monday  
and told a Post-Dispatch reporter  
that in his opinion the city was  
getting along "pretty well" with  
its present garbage plant and could  
spend the \$40,000 better for some  
other purpose.

The Mayor's message called the  
Aldermen's attention to "dis-  
appointing" results recently in the  
effort to reduce the volume of traf-  
fic accidents, in spite of efforts  
of the police and the police courts to  
enforce the traffic code strictly.  
He asserted that the situation  
could not be improved without li-  
censing of drivers. The bill for this  
was introduced during the summer  
in anticipation of authority con-  
ferred by a State enabling act  
which became effective Aug. 27.

The bill for the smokeless fuel  
inquiry would appropriate \$7500  
for use of the Bureau of Mines,  
with the expectation that coal  
operators would furnish a like  
amount. Fitzsimmons said some  
members of the Gas Investigation  
Committee, which has looked into  
the possibility of obtaining a sup-  
ply of straight natural gas here,  
were not satisfied that the effort  
to find some means of burning soft  
coal smokelessly would be worth  
making.

An ordinance was passed unan-  
imously to prohibit parking in the  
central downtown area Sept. 22 to  
27, from the day before the open-  
ing of the American Legion na-  
tional convention to the day after  
the closing, inclusive. The areas  
will be bounded by Fourth street,  
Delmar and Twelfth boulevards  
and Oldani and Clark. In addition  
parking will be prohibited Sept. 24,  
the day of the Legion parade, in  
the section bounded by Grand and  
Twelfth boulevards, Delmar and  
Clark.

For the employment of addi-  
tional help for the Recorder of Deeds,  
a bill appropriating \$6360 was  
passed. Attorney-General McKit-  
trick had held the city had to  
provide this.

**BANKERS' ASSOCIATION HEAD  
SAYS FEARS ARE GONE NOW**

Rudolf Hecht Tells Business Men's  
Conference That Confidence of  
Security Is General.

By the Associated Press  
BOSTON, MASS., Sept. 10.—  
Rudolf Hecht, president of the  
American Bankers' Association, told  
2000 business men today that a  
greater feeling of security exists in  
banking circles at present than has  
prevailed in years.

The banker "is no longer haunted  
by the fear of impending disaster,"  
Hecht said. He is no longer filled  
with doubts as to what unexpected  
weaknesses may be lurking in  
banking or in business conditions  
affecting banking that will come  
forth to plague him tomorrow. I am  
confident that the bankers who  
have survived all of the trials and  
tribulations of the past few years  
will have the courage and the ability  
to meet whatever new problems  
lie ahead."

**U. S. AIR INSPECTOR DIRECTS  
SEARCH FOR MISSING FLYERS**

Alaskan Pilots Will Center Work in  
Salchaket River Valley.

By the Associated Press  
FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Sept. 10.—  
Alaskan airmen were mobilized un-  
der Federal direction today in an  
intensive search for pilot Arthur  
Hines and three passengers who  
have been missing since Aug. 19.

Murray Hall, Federal Aeronautics  
Inspector, has taken charge of the  
search, which will be concentrated in  
the Salchaket River Valley, south of  
the isolated Chena River district.

He assigned pilots to cover various  
sections of the valley and report  
each night. He said popular sub-  
scriptions had yielded a fund suffi-  
cient to finance 250 hours of  
flying time in the search.

Yesterday two planes made a  
fruitless scouting expedition to the  
head of the Chena River.

**TWO KILLED WHEN PLANE  
CRASHES IN SOUTH DAKOTA**

University of Southern California  
Woman Student and Flying  
Instructor Fall 40 Feet.

By the Associated Press  
REDFIELD, S. D., Sept. 10.—  
Mack Miller, 21 years old, regis-  
tered pilot and instructor of Bis-  
marck, N. D., and Miss Sarah Per-  
son, 26, a University of Southern  
California medical student, were  
killed when their plane crashed on  
a farm near here yesterday.

Witnesses said the plane fell from  
a height of about 40 feet while cir-  
cling over the farm.

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH BAR ON DUCK BAITING OFFICIALLY CONSTRUED

Congressman Cochran Gets  
Answers to Three Questions  
From Biological Survey.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,  
201-205 Kellogg Bldg.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—The

severity of the 1935 Federal hunting  
regulations is illustrated in the an-  
swers to three questions put to the  
Biological Survey by Repre-  
sentative John C. Cochran of St. Louis  
in behalf of a sportsman consti-  
tuent who in the past has hunted  
ducks in St. Charles County.

The constituent wrote that there  
were four small lakes in St. Charles  
County, and his first question was:

"Would it be permissible to feed or  
sift on one of the lakes and not  
shoot on one of the other lakes  
which had not been baited?" To  
this question the acting chief of the  
Biological Survey replied: "The  
regulation is that waterfowl are not  
permitted to be taken with or by  
aid of corn, wheat, oats or other  
grain or products thereof, salt, or  
any kind of feed by whosoever, or  
for whatsoever purpose, placed, de-  
posited, distributed, scattered or  
otherwise put out in any environ-  
ment whatsoever, whereby such  
waterfowl or doves are lured, at-  
tracted, or enticed to the hunter.  
Consequently it is unlawful to  
shoot over baited areas, or to take  
advantage of the flight caused by  
the feeding. However, baiting water-  
fowl in one area of the property  
does not, in my judgment, prohibit  
shooting on another part of the  
property where the effect of baiting  
does not influence the shooting  
of the birds."

The second inquiry was: Are  
we permitted to bait up until the  
opening day of the duck season?"  
The answer was: "The regulation  
respecting baiting does not take  
into consideration any element of  
time, and if a hunter takes ad-  
vantage of feed put out prior to  
the opening of the season for the  
purpose of hunting the birds dur-  
ing the open season attracted as a  
result of such feed, such hunting  
is unlawful."

The St. Louisman's third question  
was: "Are we permitted to have  
live decoys on one of the lakes of  
our own property if we do not  
shoot over it?" To this the acting  
chief replied: "There is nothing  
in the regulation that forbids any-  
one to have live decoys anywhere  
on his property so long as the  
birds attracted by the decoys are  
not shot. The regulation is that  
in the taking of waterfowl the  
use, directly or indirectly, of live  
duck or goose decoys is not per-  
mitted. So, if the decoys are kept  
in a manner as to attract wild  
ducks and geese to the vicinity  
where the shooting takes place, it  
would be unlawful to take ad-  
vantage of the flight caused by the  
decoys."

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**DON'T TRIFLE WITH CUTS**

Bruises, Burns or Scalds should be  
quarantine and properly treated not only to  
relieve pain but to prevent bad after-effects.  
For sure, safe, quick results use soothing  
OIL OF SALT. It is used in first aid work  
in hospitals, in doctors' offices, in  
departments, physicians and surgeons. Keep  
OIL OF SALT always you home. Get a  
bottle today from your druggist. Be prepared  
for emergencies.

BY 10,000  
TESTS

REFUSE  
SUBSTITUTES

516

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**FOOT TROUBLE**

Many of the most aggravated cases  
of foot trouble, such as Athlete's  
Foot, sores, chafed, or swollen feet,  
together with many conditions due  
to over strain, have submitted to  
the KIN-SEPTIC, a doctor's formula



## EASTERN COAL MEN REFUSE TO ARBITRATE

Reject United Mine Workers' Proposal on Wage Differential Dispute.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Appalachian soft coal producers rejected last night the United Mine Workers' proposal to submit their wage differential dispute to arbitration.

The move left the general wage and hour agreement negotiations in this situation.

The mine union asks for wage increases averaging about 10 per cent and a five-hour cut in the present 35-hour work week.

The producers offer to renew the present wage and hour scale.

The producers are at odds among themselves over wage differentials between and within districts.

The present agreement expires next Sunday midnight, and the union chiefs say the miners will not work Monday morning without a new agreement.

The rejection of the union proposal to set up a commission of miners and operators to arbitrate the differential dispute was reported to have been unanimous.

The scale committee appointed a subcommittee of six to continue negotiations.

Hoover to Speak, Oct. 5.

By the Associated Press.  
OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 10.—Former President Herbert Hoover will speak here Oct. 5 before the Eastern State convention of Young Republicans, President Sherill Halbert of the California Republican Assembly announced today.

## CINCINNATI

**\$5.00**

Round Trip in Coaches  
Lv. St. Louis 11:15 p. m. next Saturday.  
Returning, Lv. Cincinnati 2:30 p. m.  
or 12:10 midnight Sunday.

ALL TRAINS CINCINNATI,  
\$8.03 Daily One-Way Coach  
Fare, \$16.55 Week-End Round  
Trip First-Class.

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**BALTIMORE & OHIO**

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

## MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday

STEAK	Breast Lb. 13c
CHUCK	Center Cut, Lb. .10c
VEAL	Leg Lb. 15c
SPARERIBS	Lb. .16c
	13-Oz. Pkg.

## A CORN IS LIKE A TACK IN YOUR TOE...



**BLUE-JAY**  
EASIER & FASTER SCIENTIFIC  
CORN PLASTER

25c at all  
drug stores



**Grand for tub washing  
SOAKS out dirt safely!**

**Rinso**

THE BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP IN AMERICA

## EDITOR URGES REPEAL OF LONG'S STATE LAWS

James M. Thomson Calls for Return to Representative Government in Louisiana.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Repeal of the late S. major Huey P. Long's "dictatorship" laws by the Louisiana Legislature was urged today by James M. Thomson, publisher of the New Orleans Item and Morning Tribune.

Thomson issued a statement as he left for New Orleans after a vacation, spent with Mrs. Thomson, a sister of Senator Clark of Missouri, in Virginia. It follows:

"The death of Senator Huey P. Long ends the career of the most extraordinary man whom I have known or known of in American public life.

"Outside Louisiana it has been almost impossible to convey an understanding of what he has done in the State to save the traditional separation of the judicial, executive and legislative functions of government, whereby the liberties of the peoples of the American States, and of the American Union, have been preserved. In doing this Long became dictator of Louisiana.

"Even in Louisiana what Long did in nearly a period of 10 years seemed so incredible that it was only partially understood by many of our people.

Underestimated His Ability.

"Along with many others who opposed Long for the various offices he sought, I for many years underestimated his real abilities.

"Finally I came to realize that he possessed the most unique capacity for sustained labor, with an incredibly rapid and acute mentality. The tragedy of his life and of his public career is to be found in his insatiable quest for personal power; more power than any one man should possess; and his failure to use that power for the public ends.

"Long used power as ruthlessly as any man who ever sought to set himself up as a dictator and Long became a dictator more supreme in his control of the substance of power over Louisiana than is Mussolini in Italy or Hitler in Germany.

"For over a year past Long has been putting laws on the statute books of Louisiana which seemed to make it impossible to overthrow his dictatorship except by revolution. I have been one of those who believed in some way that the dictatorship would have been thrown out in next year's elections; that its very excesses would help the people destroy it.

New Orleans Conditions.

"In New Orleans, where I know conditions best, Long has never had anything but a minority following. In our last mayoralty contest, for example, his candidate mustered a little over 25 per cent of the vote. Five out of six outstated congressional districts in Louisiana are even now in the hands of his opposition. Both the form and substance of the people of Louisiana, can be restored if the people who oppose the Long machine will stand together and work together. Division among Long's opponents put him in power and kept him in power.

"It has required great restraint to continue to stand for and advocate law and order in Louisiana under the conditions of the Long dictatorship. Every good citizen must oppose and deplore the substitution of bullets for ballots in the settlement of political disputes, however violent. Yet it is true that thoughtful citizens in Louisiana have dreaded for years the shedding not of the blood of two men, but the possible shedding of the blood of hundreds or thousands before the Louisiana dictatorship reached its end.

Sympathy to Family.

"To the sorrowing family of the late Senator, to Mrs. Long and her children, and to the family of Dr. Weiss, and to the personal friends of the two dead men, I extend my sincere sympathy.

"Long's death, viewed from its public effect, should give Louisiana a political breathing spell. The laws which he enacted to buttress and extend his dictatorship must be repealed. Independent, representative men must be put in places of power by the people and then, and only then, will there be peace in Louisiana, with the State restored to its right place in the Union."

MISSIONARY DECLARES U. S.  
IS NO LONGER MORAL GUIDE

Woman From India Tells W. C. T. U. Convention That She Is "Disillusioned."

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 10.—Mrs. E. Stanley Jones, educator and missionary in India, told the sixty-first annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union last night that the United States was no longer a "paradise" of moral guidance for Eastern peoples.

Mrs. Jones said she was "disillusioned," that she could find no place to eat where beer was not sold, and that Indian students in America had admitted to her that "in a moral sense America has failed us."

She condemned not only the sale of liquor, but the "queer songs and sounds that come over the radio, the startling, artificial appearance of many of our lovely girls, the vulgarity of the new books, the new freedom between the sexes," and the fact that "while churches are being sold for debt, people still have money for ball games, motor cars, movies, cigarettes and beer."

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1935

## PRESIDENT AND WIFE WIRED 'GOOD WISHES'

Senators Borah and Wheeler Among Others Who Sent Messages to Long.

By the Associated Press.  
BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 10.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt were among the first to wish Senator Long recovery. Their message of sympathy was one of many sent from over the nation by friends and enemies of the Senator.

Senators Hugo Black of Alabama said at Birmingham: "There is no excuse that justifies an assassination."

Senator and Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler telegraphed Senator Long: "Keep up your courage and your

great fight."

Telegrams, telephone calls and letters poured into Baton Rouge from leaders in many walks of life.

"Please accept my sincere sympathy," the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin wired.

Major T. Semmes Walmsley of New Orleans, one of Huey Long's as

political opponents, ended his note of sympathy with the admonition that "no one can countenance such violence."

Senator Joe T. Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, against whom Long had promised to campaign, described the shooting

of Senator Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina described Long as

"genius."

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## NO MORE TELL-TALE SPOTS OR KEROSENE ODORS FOR MARY



in your battle against insect pests of all kinds, in the home and also for controlling plant insects. It is stainless, effective and fragrant. If your dealer can not supply you write—

BALDWIN LABORATORIES, INC., SABERTOWN, PA.

## MC'DEVITT CRITICISES POLICE TRAFFIC PLAN

Streets Director Writes to May- or on Safety Program of Maj. Lambert.

Frank J. McDevitt, director of streets and sewers, yesterday made public a letter written to Mayor Dickmann disagreeing with a traffic safety program announced last Thursday by Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, vice-president of the Board of Police Commissioners.

Maj. Lambert suggested reduction of the speed limit from 30 to 25 miles an hour during the night, employment of 90 additional motorcycle policemen and construction of 440 raised concrete safety zone platforms.

"While full and complete cooperation is being obtained among the various agencies having anything to do with the traffic situation, those agencies should bear in mind that their activities must not conflict," the letter stated. "Any overlapping of activities by these various agencies should not be construed as intentional, but rather the result of over-enthusiasm."

Letters of Two Departments.

The duties of police, it was pointed out, are "primarily an enforcement and not a safety," while "the Director of Streets and Sewers has had full and complete charge of traffic regulations such as signs, signals, safety zones, painting of cross lines, etc."

Although agreeing that speed is a contributing factor in the large number of traffic accidents, McDevitt suggested that the pending city drivers' license law, providing for revocation of licenses for careless driving, might accomplish the same purpose as a reduction in speed limit.

"Many speeders who do not object to paying fines," McDevitt wrote, "will likely change their careless driving when it means the suspension or revocation of their driver's license. It would be my suggestion to see how this law functions before making any changes in the present legal speed."

Safety Zone Platforms.

McDevitt also was doubtful about the advisability of using concrete safety zone platforms, stating, "there is a very decided difference of opinion among our citizens as to the relative merits of safety

platforms."

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Reformers.

By the Associated Press.

Tom K. John, president of the Warren County Parole Board, charged that

the drivers' are ear-marked.

We also have a substantial number of traffic

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point." "Regardless of what people think of the public acts of Senator Long, said Senator P. A. McCarran, of Reno, Nev., "personally he was a kindly and benevolent man." Senator Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina described Long as a "genius."

EMENT

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in your battle against insect pests of all kinds, in the home and also for controlling plant insects. It is stainless, effective and fragrant. If your dealer can't supply you write—

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the average waiting time is only 4 minutes. Nine out of every ten Long Distance calls are completed while you are on the line.



Interruptions from natural causes are greatly reduced by the substitution of cable for aerial wire. In 1935, the system has 12,500,000 miles of Long Distance lines in practically storm-proof cable.

There are 13,500,000 Bell telephones and 100 other telephones in all parts of the world to which you can talk. By land or sea Bell System overseas service, 93% of the world's telephones have been put within reach.

the same calls cost \$3.25 instead of 1.75 instead of \$2.65; \$5.50 instead of since the latter part of 1926, a series of increases in Long Distance rates has many millions of dollars a year to the users.

tion back of the men and telephone service might be service as uniformly good, as and as inexpensive as the

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A cost estimate for heating your home with gas will be given free. You can depend upon it because our estimates are remarkably accurate. They have to be under our ONE-YEAR PLAN.

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**The St. Louis County Gas Company**

M'DEVITT CRITICISES  
POLICE TRAFFIC PLAN

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Maj. Lambert suggested reduction of the speed limit from 30 to 25 miles an hour during the night, employment of 90 additional motor-cycle policemen and construction of 400 raised concrete safety zone platforms.

"While full and complete cooperation is being obtained among the various agencies having anything to do with the traffic situation, those agencies should bear in mind that their activities must not conflict," the letter stated. "Any overlapping of activities by these various agencies should not be construed as intentional, but rather the result of over-enthusiasm."

Budget of Two Departments.

The duties of police, it was pointed out, are "primarily of an enforcement nature," while "the Director of Streets and Sewers has had full and complete charge of traffic regulations such as signs, signals, safety cones, painting of center lines, etc."

Although agreeing that speed is a contributing factor in the large number of traffic accidents, McDevitt suggested that the pending city drivers' license law, providing for revocation of licenses for careless driving, might accomplish the same purpose as a reduction in speed limit.

"Many speeders who do not object to paying fines," McDevitt wrote, "will likely change their careless driving when it means the suspension or revocation of their driver's license. It would be my suggestion to see how this law functions before making any changes in the present legal speed."

Safety Zone Platforms. McDevitt also was ambivalent about the advisability of raised concrete safety zone platforms, stating: "There is a very decided difference of opinion among our citizens as to the relative merits of safety

## Funeral of Assassin of Senator Huey Long



DALLBEARERS entering St. Joseph's Catholic Church yesterday at Baton Rouge, La., with the body of Dr. Carl A. Weiss Jr., who was killed after mortally wounding the Louisiana Senator in the State Capitol Sunday night.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

ILLINOIS LABOR CHIEF  
FOR 30-HOUR WEEK

R. G. Soderstrom Addresses State Convention Delegates at Belleville.

Committees were appointed today at the convention of the Illinois Federation of Labor at Belleville. Included in the propositions they will consider for the drafting of resolutions to be submitted to the convention is a report of the Federation's executive committee for improvement of labor conditions by legislation. After appointment of committees, the convention is scheduled to adjourn at 9 a. m. tomorrow while resolutions are being drawn.

R. G. Soderstrom, president of the Federation, in a public address at the Belleville public square last night, advocated a six-hour day and five-day week in all major industries and crafts in order to distribute work and widen buying power.

"Wages must be balanced with the cost of living," he said, "and consumption of goods must be stimulated by increased wages."

Soderstrom described how the "machine age" had multiplied production and decreased the demand for labor, slowly taking the buying power from the masses. "The profits made by the machine," he said, "must be more evenly distributed among the workers."

He reviewed the history of social

and labor legislation in Illinois and pointed out that labor organizations had always supported measures for improvement of conditions for the working man. This organized support was responsible for the enactment of 45 such measures in the State, he said.

Soderstrom appealed to the Progressive miners to make peace with the United Mine Workers of America, to rejoin them in the American Federation of Labor, and "eliminate hostilities" among mine workers. Belleville is a Progressive miners' stronghold.

The report of the executive board, which the committees will consider for resolutions, outlines a six-point legislative program with the following objectives:

Restoration of health and safety

WRENCHES

REPAIRED—ALL MAKES  
BRING YOUR WRENCHES  
IN AND SAVE MONEY

WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.  
Locality 6266 4119 Gravois  
OPEN TUES. & FRI. TILL 8:30 P. M.

measures in constitutional form to avoid unfavorable decisions recently made by the State Supreme Court against similar measures; compensation for workmen suffering occupational diseases; intra-state labor regulations conforming to Federal interstate regulations; revision of legislation for railroad workers; and an eight-hour day for women workers.

A parade was held last night before the meeting at the public

square.

Guaranteed Quality high-class Papers for every room at low prices. Domestic and Choice Selections—light Reading.

Regular 25c Values, Roll 10c

5c Values. Now . . . 1c

Marvelous Values. Sold Only With Borders . . .

WEBSTER'S  
701 N. 7th St.

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

YOU SAVE \$7.21!  
Inner-Spring "Twin" Studio Couch17.74  
Buys It!

## NO DOWN PAYMENT!

No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders . . . limit one to a customer.

Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.

FREE CAB SERVICE  
Our car will call for you and take you back. No obligation.  
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MANNE BROS.  
5615-5623 DELMAR BOULEVARD

SEE OR HEAR THE MINSTREL SHOW IN MANNE'S MUSIC HALL—WEDNESDAY, 10:30 P. M.—BROADCAST OVER KWK

... now get Gas Heat

It gives you so much more for the money!



A house can be ever so old and still have one of the finest of all modern comforts simply by having a gas burner installed in the furnace. There's nothing like it for modernizing. That's why so many homes in St. Louis County are being changed to gas.

Put it in your home now! You'll enjoy it fully as much during the changeable fall weather as during the coldest winter months. It's mighty nice to be sure of having the right amount of heat at all times without turning a hand! Clean and carefree! Absolutely dependable . . . and so cheap that you will be better off in many ways by using it!

ONE-YEAR  
PLAN

leaves no room for doubt about satisfaction

The Gas Company will tell you how much gas it should take to heat your home for one year . . . will install a gas burner in your furnace and remove it at the end of the year, refunding all payments on the burner, if the cost of gas exceeds that specified under the plan.

This Plan will put gas heat in your home now and will either prove that its cost does not exceed the budget set for it or will give you the privilege of having it removed without losing a penny on the burner.

Let us give you full information now . . . now is the time you need gas heat.

## LOUISIANA HOUSE PASSES MEASURES FAVORED BY LONG

Several, Designed to Restrict Federal Activity in State, Meet Opposition in Debate.

By the Associated Press.  
BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 10.—The House of Representatives passed yesterday a series of bills directed against the Federal administration.

Even in the absence of Senator Long, who was dying in a hospital, his legislative followers held firm against special opposition, pushing ahead the program described by him as preserving "State's rights" against any encroachment by the Federal Government.

Armed guards stood at every door in the capitol and all who entered were searched for weapons. Otherwise, legislative business proceeded much as usual.

Before taking up the anti-Roosevelt measures the House passed a bill aimed at Judge E. H. Pay of Opelousas, father-in-law of Long's assassin. Judge Pay has been one of the Senator's principal opponents in St. Landry Parish.

The bill, designed to open the way for Long's followers to oust Judge Pay in the next election, would change the boundaries of his judicial district.

And, in addition, bills.

One measure provides a jail term for Federal agents exercising "unconstitutional" powers in the State. It was aimed at Long's opponents who have been placed in charge of New Deal activities in Louisiana.

Representative Isom Guillory, administration floor leader from St. Landry Parish, said the bill "provides that no Federal agent can come into the State and exercise a power not granted by the Federal Constitution. This bill is to enable us to maintain the integrity of our State."

Representative George Lester, bitter Long opponent from West Feliciana Parish, described it as a "futile gesture."

"It is just a piece of political propaganda to be used on the stump," he said. "In the last analysis, the law would be subject to review in the Federal Court."

It was passed by a vote of 69 to 18.

**Road Control Measure.**

Another bill, passed 72 to 17, requires that Federal road construction programs in the State must be approved by the Louisiana Highway Commission.

Representative J. C. Bute of Franklin Parish said it was designed to prevent the Federal Government from starting construction of "political" roads before the January State election and abandoning them after the election.

Norman Bunker, tall-Louisiana man from Mary Parish, said the measure was drafted to give the State control of Federal road funds which Long's administration would use for "political purposes."

The House passed a bill under which the State administration would take charge of all machine guns, gas guns, sawed-off shotguns and other designated short barrel weapons in Louisiana.

"This is for the protection of the public," said representative Loris Wimberly of Bienville Parish, a Long leader.

"Does this mean State officers

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

### CUSTODY IN DISPUTE



### NEW OLD AGE AID BOARD NAMED FOR ST. LOUIS COUNTY

Takes Place of One Which Resigned Friday for Lack of Funds to Operate.

A new St. Louis County Old Age Assistance Board was appointed yesterday by the County Court to receive applications for State old age pensions, in place of the previously appointed board, the members of which resigned last Friday because of lack of funds to operate.

The new members are John A.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1935

Dowdall, attorney, of Ferguson, appointed for four years; Miss Katherine C. Jones, teacher, Webster Groves, three years, and Edward O. Harris, Clayton, purchasing director for the Citizens' Conservation Corps at Jefferson Barracks, two years. The members receive no compensation and their appointments are subject to the approval of Allen M. Thompson, State Old Age Assistance Commissioner.

State Representative Joseph A. Falzone of St. Louis County announced Saturday that he had obtained permission to receive pension applications from county residents until the new board is ready to operate. About 600 applications have been filed with Walter E. Miller, Clerk of the County Court.

U. S. Judge Fitzhenry III, CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Judge Louis Mich. Dr. James R. Miller said

Fitzhenry of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals is seriously ill at Passavant Hospital, where he was brought Sunday for treatment after he became ill while spending his vacation at Petoskey,

Michigan.

Judge Fitzhenry was suffering from a kidney ailment and high blood pressure.

### ADVERTISEMENT

### Now You Can Wear FALSE TEETH With Real Comfort

FASTEETH, a new, pleasant powder, keeps teeth firmly set. Deodorized, it protects the teeth from feeling. To eat and laugh in comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. Get it today at Walgreen and other drug stores.



Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic rids you of every speck of dandruff... fine for adults, children, babies... who would be well protected. A little of it gives your scalp a tingle little life, cleanliness—costs little.

Look for opportunities to save money in the For Sale Columns in the Post-Dispatch Want Columns in daily and Sunday.

## Today's Good

DON'T FORGET THE SALES TAX IS

### AVALON

Deals Open 8:30

First Kingshighway & Chippewa 7:30

GRAND OPENING TOMORROW NIGHT

WM. POWELL ★ LUISE RAINER

(A Great Star and a New Star Together)

in "ESCAPEAD"

PLUS 2ND HIT

"SANDERS of the RIVER"

2ND HIT

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ROB...

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suffering from

and high blood

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Pleasant new-

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Get it today

her drug stores



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HER BRAND



esmen in demonstrating  
atter what make or model  
ry gallon of Standard's  
ew or old, give the best  
that, gallon for gallon,  
active, working power—  
starting, swifter pick-up,  
control in traffic. Give  
can do!

NAIRES:  
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complete service for your car,

Cop. 1935, Standard Oil Co.

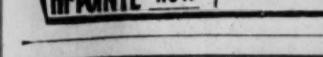
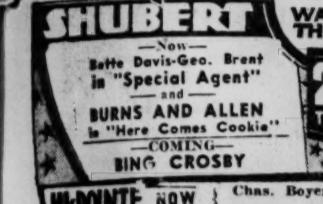
OWN ETHYL

## Today's Good Shows

DON'T FORGET THE SALES TAX IS EFFECTIVE NOW



Look for opportunities to save money in the For Sale Columns in the Post-Dispatch Want Columns in daily and Sunday.



## UNION ORGANIZER BEATEN BY MOB AT SULLIVAN, ILL.

Harold Davidson Plans to Bring Action in Federal Court Against Men Who Attacked Him.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SULLIVAN, Ill., Sept. 10.—Harold Davidson, Mattoon, organizer for the Shoe Factory Workers' Union who was beaten and driven from town here Saturday afternoon by a group of Sullivan business men, has asserted that he plans to bring action in Federal Court against the men who assaulted him. He indicated the Sullivan business men, all of whom are known, might be charged with kidnaping.

Davidson here, he said, to protest an affidavit requested by the National Labor Relations Board to be used in citations against the Brown Shoe Co. for violation of the Wagner Labor Disputed act.

When he called at the butcher shop of City Commissioner W. M. Lane to protest the smashing of the town's fire alarm rang and about 20 Sullivan merchants came running to the butcher shop, hustled Davidson into a car and took him to the southeast edge of the town where, according to Davidson, plans had been made to burn him and feather him.

Davidson said someone had got the car so while he was held helpless by two members of the mob, others beat him, shoved him into his auto which had been driven to the scene, and told him "to get going and not come back."

Says Papers Were Stolen.

Davidson's brief case was taken from him and his papers torn up, he said, including lists of former employees at the shoe plant, which recently reopened on an "open shop" basis after being closed on account of labor trouble.

T. L. Lawyer, former president of the St. Louis San Workers' Union, previously a member of the town council, had been informed to leave town or "suffer the consequences." Lawyer moved Friday, announcing that he was going to Indianapolis where he formerly had worked.

The men who took part in the attack on Davidson are members of a "citizens committee" which has taken charge of employment in the shoe factory here. The company hires only those employees who are approved by the committee.

While the membership of the committee of about 150 members is no secret, their names having been printed on a poster announcing the reopening of the plant, the central committee which appoints the employees is not known, not even by members of the larger committee.

Statement to Be Signed.

Workers applying for jobs at the factory are asked to sign the following statement which is included in the application which must be filled out:

"I hereby make application to the citizens committee for work in the Brown shoe factory in Sullivan, Ill., my term of employment being subject to performance of work assigned to me and to my co-operation with my foreman and employer."

Spokesmen for the citizens committee asserted that the plant was running smoothly and they expected no further labor trouble. Production was estimated at 2500 pairs of shoes a day. Output will be increased gradually until daily production reaches 4000 pairs. The plant employs about 410 persons, it was said, with a few workers being hired each day by the citizens committee.

Victim of Attack Recently Returned From Washington.

MATTOON, Ill., Sept. 10.—Harold Davidson, Shoe Workers' Union organizer, who was beaten and driven from Sullivan Saturday recently returned from Washington where he said he conferred with Federal officials in regard to citations against the Brown Shoe company for alleged violations of the Wagner Labor Disputed Act.

He was instructed to collect affidavits from senior employees of the Sullivan plant, he asserted.

Davidson alleges that the men put to work when the plant reopened have not been employed in order of seniority, as required by law. He said he would continue his work.

## Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—"Diamond Jim," with Edward Arnold and Binnie Barnes, at 10:35, 1-20, 4-45, 6-55 and 9-40.

FOX—"Diamond Jim," at 1:30, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:40; "Ra-Mu," at 12:30, 3:10, 5:55 and 8:35.

MISSOURI—"The Clairvoyant," with Claude Rains and Fay Wray, at 2:15, 4:50, 7:25 and 9:50; "The Racket Smasher," at 1:10, 3:45, 6:20 and 8:54.

ORPHEUM—"Accent On Youth," with Herbert Marshall and Sylvia Sidney, at 12:55, 3:55, 6:55 and 9:55; "Little Big Shot," at 11:42, 2:42, 5:44 and 8:45.

YALE—"Atlas Mary Dow," Sally Eilers, "Village Tally," Kay Johnson, shorts, at 3:15.

O'FALLON—"Trever," Trevor, "Black Sheep," Edmund Lowe, "The Informer," James Cagney, "Mickey Mouse," Warren William, "Egypt," Hot Overware.

QUEENS AIRDORE—"Nit Wits," Wheeler Oakman, "Curtain Falls," Warren William, "Don't Bet on Blondes," "Charlie Chan," "Egypt," Hot Overware.

WELSTON—"Ralph Bellamy in 'The River,'" with Claude Rains and Fay Wray, at 2:15, 4:50, 7:25 and 9:50; "The Racket Smasher," at 1:10, 3:45, 6:20 and 8:54.

YALE—"Atlas Mary Dow," Sally Eilers, "Village Tally," Kay Johnson, shorts, at 1:30.

ASHLAND—"The Nit Wits," Wheeler Oakman, "Curtain Falls," Warren William, "Don't Bet on Blondes," "Charlie Chan," "Egypt," Hot Overware.

BADEN—"Ralph Bellamy in 'The River,'" with Claude Rains and Fay Wray, at 2:15, 4:50, 7:25 and 9:50; "The Racket Smasher," at 1:10, 3:45, 6:20 and 8:54.

BREMEN—"Conway Tearie, 'Sing Sing Nights,'" and "Headline Woman," Aluminum Ware, at 1:30.

LEE—"Flame Within," Anna Harding, "Wolfe of London," Warner Bland, Show Starts 6:30.

SALISBURY—"Conway Tearie, 'Sing Sing Nights,'" and "Headline Woman," Aluminum Ware, at 2:00.

QUEENS AIRDORE—"Nit Wits," Ralph Bellamy, "No Ransom," Lela Hyams, First show 6:30.

WELSTON—"Conway Tearie, 'Sing Sing Nights,'" and "Headline Woman," Aluminum Ware, at 2:00.

LEE—"Flame Within," Anna Harding, "Wolfe of London," Warner Bland, Show Starts 6:30.

## DIES IN CHICAGO



## AGAINST OLD FURNITURE IN NEW FEDERAL BLDG.

Chamber of Commerce Protests Against Proposal to Move Used Equipment.

A protest against the contemplated use in the new Federal Building at Twelfth and Market streets of much of the old furniture in the present Federal Building at Eighth and Olive streets was made to Government officials today by the Chamber of Commerce.

Pointing out that the Government had an offer of about \$3,800,000 in the new structure, Scott R. De Kins, secretary of the chamber, said in a letter to Admiral C. J. Peoples, director of procurements for the Treasury and the Public Works Administration: "The feeling here is that the Government would be making a mistake to detract from its investment by equipping the place with time-worn furniture."

"The furniture in this new building should be befitting this magnificent structure," De Kins continued. "We understand the Census Bureau will occupy offices in the old Federal Building. They will employ about 2500 people for at least 15 months. They could well use the old furniture for its place. So our judgment is that it would be best to go to work to take its place. So our judgment is that it would be best to go to work to take its place."

On removal of the present offices and courts, the old building will be used by 2000 or more relief workers compiling a card index of the 1900 census for use in administering the old-age pension law.

Purchases of new furniture should be divided among St. Louis dealers, the chamber argued, in communications to Senator Clark and Raymond Walsh, the chamber's Washington representative. Robert Le Fevre of the Treasury procurement division replied that his office would be glad to give dealers here an opportunity to bid on anything it might be found necessary to buy.

Fountain Rothwell, Collector of Customs and custodian of Federal properties here, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that 70 to 75 per cent of the old furniture

would be moved from the old building to the new, which will be ready for occupancy Oct. 15. However, he said, 30 per cent of the furniture in the new place would be new, ordered by the Treasury from Eastern and Northern factories, with which the Government has annual contracts for supplying anything needed. He did not know how much had been paid for new furniture. He conceded that there would be some incongruity in installing old-fashioned desks, chairs and other furnishings in the modernistic structure.

A representative from Washington checked the old furniture and asked the Federal officials here what they wanted to retain or would be willing to retain. Rothwell went on. He said he had asked to keep his own desk and chair, which he had used when appointed to a prior term in his office 21 years ago.

Much of the furniture to be moved dates from the opening of the present building in 1884. Desks, chairs, filing cabinets and small bookcases of that period are of heavy wooden construction, in contrast with modern steel equipment. Higher bookcases and some other bulkier articles will be left behind. A contract for moving furnishings, records and equipment, for \$12,554, has been let. The four court rooms in the new building will be newly furnished as part of the structural contract.

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## RAILROADS OFFER PLAN TO DIVIDE M. & ST. L. LINE

8 Northwestern Carriers, With RFC Approval, Ask I. C. C. to Parcel Out 1600-Mile System.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Dismemberment of the 1600-mile Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad was proposed in an application filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission today by the Associated Railways Co., an organization of northwestern carriers formed under a plan approved by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The Minneapolis & St. Louis operates from Minneapolis to Peoria, Ill., and Chicago, connects with the Wabash to St. Louis, and has branches in Iowa and Minnesota. It has been in receivership since 1923. It was incorporated July 1, 1918, in Iowa.

The present plan, designed to save railroad transportation to as many communities as possible, was worked out after the Federal District Court at Minneapolis had ordered the road sold at receivership sale.

**Roads Involved.** The Chicago Great Western, the Chicago & Northwestern, the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific, the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, the Illinois Central, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, the Great Northern Railway and the Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie, at the request of the RFC, agreed jointly to parcel out certain sections of the road. Other sections would be abandoned and bus and truck lines substituted.

The plan provides that the Chicago & Northwestern will take over the road from Cresbard, S. D., to Northville, S. D.; from Florence, S. D., to Watertown, S. D.; Winstrop, Minn., to St. James, Minn.; Ordway, Minn., to Monterey, Minn.; Sioux Rapids, Ia., to Rembrandt, Ia.; Curlew, Ia., to Clare, Ia., and Northwood, Ia., to Albert Lea, Minn.

The Northwestern, in conjunction with the Illinois Central, would take over the line from Hopkins, Minn., to Albert Lea.

**Burlington's Allotment.**

The Burlington route would take over the line from Tracy, Ia., to Oskaloosa, and from Oskaloosa to Iowa Junction, Ia.

Either the Milwaukee or the Chicago Great Western would take over the road from Albia, Ia., to Oskaloosa; from Oskaloosa to Mason City; Minerva Junction, Ia., to Story City, Ia.; Hampton, Ia., to Algona, Ia.; Ruthven, Ia., to Aysenhire, Ia.; Sherman, Minn., to Durand, Minn.; Norwood, Minn., to Hanley Falls, Minn.; Aberdeen, S. D., to Leota, S. D., and Norbeck, S. D., to Haven, S. D.

The Rock Island would take over the line from Des Moines to Gowrie, Ia.; Huntington, Ia., to Terrick, Ia., and Greenville, Ia., to the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific crossing.

The Rock Island jointly with the Northwestern would take over the line from Northwood, Ia., to Mason City.

The Great Northern would take over the line from Marietta, Minn., to Hanley Falls, Minn.

This distribution would dispose of 1025 miles of the road.

**Other Provisions.**

The plan calls for the Mason City (Ia.) terminals to be conveyed to the Rock Island, the Northwestern and the Great Western of the Milwaukee, the Oskaloosa terminals to the Burlington and the Great Western on the Milwaukee, and the Minneapolis terminals may be retained as a property of the Associated Railways.

However, the plan provides an alternative whereby the Minneapolis terminals may be turned over to the Great Western, the Northwestern, the Milwaukee, the Rock Island, the Illinois Central, the Burlington and the Soo Line to be operated jointly.

The plan states that the maximum cost to the Associated Railways under the court decree will be \$7,200,000 plus whatever sum may be required to discharge existing debts and trust certificates of the Minneapolis & St. Louis and its receivers.

The Northwestern would be required to pay \$1,189,000; the Burlington \$1,259,000; the Great Western or the Milwaukee, for the interest in terminals at Oskaloosa and Mason City, \$1,664,000; the Rock Island \$1,087,000; the Great Northern \$107,000; the Illinois Central \$123,000; the Great Western \$257,000; the Milwaukee \$257,000, and the Soo Line \$257,000.

The last three roads are assessed in this compilation only for a one-seventh interest in the terminal property at Minneapolis.

**Financial Provisions.**

The proposal says that the Associated Railways propose to dispose of the other properties recoverable from the lines to be abandoned, to the best advantage, the net proceeds to be paid to the RFC to reduce the principal of bonds to be issued in payment for the sections to be operated.

The Associated Railways would consist of 80,000 shares of non-assessable common stock with a par value of \$1 a share to be divided equally between the Northwestern, the Burlington, the Rock Island, the Illinois Central and the Great Western or the Milwaukee.

The bonds to be issued would mature in 10 years and bear 4 per cent interest.

**Colleen Moore's Doll House**  
On Display Daily, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.  
in Our Exhibition Hall  
A \$435,000 Fairytale Castle that beggars description! A dream-come-true that no one should miss seeing! Come and marvel at its beauty!  
Admission . . . Adults, 20; Kiddies, 10  
Proceeds From Admission Benefit Crippled  
Children of St. Louis and County  
Exhibition Hall—Ninth Floor

Man! how the ladies will love  
wearing these grand man-tailored

## Society Brand HUDDERS

Featured Here . . . and Here  
Only in St. Louis! Priced at

**\$39.75**

Wrinkleproof Windproof  
Rainproof Coldproof

Ask your father . . . or your brother or your husband! If he wears Society Brands . . . he'll tell you you've found the ideal coat for casual sport wear! You don't have to pamper this coat . . . cram it in your trunk, stuff it in the rumble seat, let the snow melt and run down your back . . . Hudders can take it . . . and come up looking like a million! (They're made of alpaca, wool, and mohair.)

LEFT: Boyish swagger in checked Hudder! Completely man-tailored from the notched lapels and buttoned pockets to the Society Brand label sewed on the outside of the cuff.

ABOVE: Mannish top-coat in trig double-breasted reefer style! Watch it . . . cause your younger brother will envy you the button vent in back and nifty velvet collar.

Coats—

Fourth Floor



Sizes 12 to 20  
for collegians  
and business misses!

Coats—

Fourth Floor

## Drugs, Toiletries

At Compellingly Low Prices! Fill Your Needs Now!

### Palmolive Soap

10 Cakes **35c**



Made of pure palm and olive oils . . . so beneficial to complexion and skin!

Lay in a generous supply . . . now!

Ovaltine

75c **57c**

Italian Balm

\$1.00  
Size . . . **74c**

Listerine

Large  
Size . . . **59c**

Alka-Seltzer

60c  
Size . . . **49c**

Pond's Tissues

500 Sheets **2 for 45c**

Mulisified Shampoo

\$1.00  
Size . . . **67c**

Nect. Depilatory

\$1.00  
Size . . . **64c**

Size . . .

75c

Quibb Mineral Oil, 16 oz., **59c**

40c Quibb Tooth Paste . . . **33c**

Quibb Petrolatum and Agar, **59c**

Quibb Assorted Talcums, **21c**

Quibb Milk of Magnesia, 16-oz., **34c**

50c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, **25c**

81.20 Sal Hepatica . . . **67c**

\$1.50 Citrocarbonate, 8-oz., **89c**

\$1.20 Syrup of Pepsin . . . **73c**

63c Mistol . . . **45c**

50c Size Bromo Quinine . . . **34c**

50c Penetro Drops . . . **45c**

\$1.25 Caroid and Bile Tablets, **74c**

Size . . .

50c

Jergen's Lotion . . . **29c**

\$1 Tangee Lipsticks . . . **74c**

Pond's Face Powder, **25c** & **47c**

60c Mum Deodorant . . . **34c**

50c Value Tek Tooth Brushes, **39c**

40c Listerine Tooth Paste . . . **33c**

TMC Witch Hazel, 16-oz., **32c**

81.20 Syrup of Pepsin . . . **35c**

TMC Aromatic Cascara, 8-oz., **60c**

TMC Castor Oil, 8-oz., **35c**

TMC Aspirin Tablets, 100s . . . **29c**

TMC Pure Glycerine, 12-oz., **39c**

TMC Mineral Oil, 32-oz., **69c**

TMC Antiseptic Sol., 32-oz., . . . **79c**

Size . . .

50c

Quibb Mineral Oil, 16 oz., **59c**

40c Quibb Tooth Paste . . . **33c**

Quibb Petrolatum and Agar, **59c**

Quibb Assorted Talcums, **21c**

Quibb Milk of Magnesia, 16-oz., **34c**

50c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, **25c**

81.20 Sal Hepatica . . . **67c**

\$1.50 Citrocarbonate, 8-oz., **89c**

63c Mistol . . . **45c**

50c Size Bromo Quinine . . . **34c**

50c Penetro Drops . . . **45c**

\$1.25 Caroid and Bile Tablets, **74c**

Size . . .

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TMC Mineral Oil, 32-oz., **69c**

TMC Antiseptic Sol., 32-oz., . . . **79c**

Cutex Preparations

35c  
Size . . . **31c**

Lady Esther Powder

\$1.10  
Size . . . **74c**

Hopper Restor. Cream

\$1.00  
Size . . . **68c**

Baby Powder

Johnson's  
25c Size . . . **19c**

Odorono

60c  
Size . . . **53c**

St. Joseph Aspirin

50c  
Size . . . **39c**

SPORT SECTION  
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1935.

PAGES 1-4B



## PHILLIES 1, CARDINALS 0 (5 1/2 Innings); HALLAHAN ON MOUND

CUBS AGAIN WIN, 4 TO 0;  
GIANTS TAKE TWO GAMESBy the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—The Chicago Cubs sped to an easy 4 to 0 victory over Boston when Charley Root shut out the Braves with six hits in 83 minutes. It was the Cubs' seventh straight triumph. Lindstrom led the 10-hit attack against Cantwell with a double and single.By the Associated Press.  
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 10.—The Giants made it three straight over the Pirates here this afternoon when they nosed out the battling Buccaneers in the both games today, 4 to 3 and 4 to 2.By the Associated Press.  
Clyde Castleton, who started for the Giants, but was not in at the finish, received credit for the victory, his thirteenth of the year.

Mei Ott, gripped by the worst slump of his career, went hitless again to bring his total number of trips to the plate without a safe hit up to 25. It was the sixth straight game in which Ott went hitless.

## Score by Innings

SECOND GAME									
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T. H. E.
NEW YORK AT PITTSBURGH									
0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 4 7 1									

PITTSBURGH									
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T. H. E.
0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 7 1									

Batteries: New York—Schumer and Mancuso; Pittsburgh—Birkner and Grace.

FIRST GAME.

NEW YORK AT PITTSBURGH.

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.

New York: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.

Pittsburgh: 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 3 8 1

Batteries: New York—Castleton, Stout and Mancuso; Pittsburgh—Blanton, and Padden.

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Mei Ott,





# YOUTH, 18, KILLED; AUTO HITS TRUCK AND ANOTHER CAR

Leroy Horton Is Fatally Hurt in Collision on Natural Bridge Road in Pine Lawn.

Leroy Horton, 18 years old, 450 Suburban avenue, Ferguson, was killed last night when an automobile in which he was riding sideswiped a truck going in the opposite direction, ran head-on into another car and turned over.

The accident occurred in the 6800 block of Natural Bridge road, Pine Lawn, about 7:40 p. m. Horton died at Dr. Tieren's Hospital in Pine Lawn of a fractured skull about 9 p. m.

He was riding east in Natural Bridge road with Irvin Graff, 17, 723 North Florissant road, Ferguson. Graff was taken to St. Louis County Hospital, suffering from internal injuries and fractured ribs.

The truck with which Graff's car collided was being driven west in Natural Bridge road by James Matthews, a Negro, 2530 Glasgow avenue. Close behind the truck was the automobile of Herman Klostermann of Bangert place and Carson road, Ferguson, which Graff's car struck head-on.

Klostermann suffered broken ribs, his wife a broken right knee, and his daughter, Lois Jean, scalp lacerations. Their injuries were treated by Dr. G. H. Klinkefuss, 7301 Natural Bridge road, Matthews was not hurt.

Horton, a graduate of Ferguson High School last June, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Horton.

East St. Louis Woman Killed in Crash Near Breese, Ill.

Mrs. Mortimer E. Ruston, 3800 Lincoln avenue, East St. Louis, was killed yesterday near Breese, Ill.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

### AUTO CRASH VICTIM



ggers in Work's automobile were not injured.

Mrs. Ruston was about 50. Besides her husband, a daughter, Lois, a teacher in Hawthorne School, East St. Louis, survives.

### 19 Automobile Accidents Reported in 24 Hours.

Nineteen automobile accidents were reported by police in the 24 hours ending at 4 a. m. today. Sixteen persons were injured.

Edward Boeger, 5852 Wabash avenue, reported he was driving north in Hamilton avenue last night and stopped at the curb in the 1400 block when another machine approached on a zig-zag course. The car hit the Boeger machine, bruising Mrs. Boeger and her daughter, Edith, 10 years old. Police, called by Boeger, booked the driver for carelessness and driving while intoxicated.

### HONOR FOR DIXIE PASSENGER

Man Who Helped Rig Antenna Clipped by Home Town C. of C.

By the Associated Press.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Sept. 10.—The Chamber of Commerce today conferred a "citation of civic honor as a distinguished citizen" on Henry J. Treger, who climbed a smoke stack on the liner Dixie to rig a radio antenna so that appeals for aid could be sent out when the ship was a groud on a Florida reef last week.

Treger, a passenger, with a member of the crew, ascended the stack in a gale and replaced the wire necessary for communication with other ships.

GREAT EASTERN bus terminal NATION WIDE SERVICE PHONE CEntral 4850 610 NORTH BROADWAY Ask about substantial savings on round trips.

NEW YORK \$18<sup>00</sup> NEW FAST EXPRESS SERVICE to:

Also New Fast Express Service to:

## 'WHITEWASH' CHARGED IN HURRICANE INQUIRY

Miami Veterans' Commander Says Negligence Increased Loss of Life in Florida.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 10.—John J. Skillman, commander of the Miami Chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, charged today that Aubrey Williams, investigator for the Federal Relief Administration, had "whitewashed" negligence and poor judgment which Skillman said caused great loss of life on the Florida keys in the hurricane last week.

Skillman said Williams would not listen to those who criticized the Weather Bureau and camp officials for failure to evacuate the keys.

Conrad Van Hyning, FERA Ad-

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1935

demanding that the veterans be taken from the keys.

When told the veterans would "leave anyway," Pough said, Sheldon threatened to post a guard to see that they remained, though Sheldon himself, Pough asserted, already had warned his subordinates to move their families from the keys.

Skillman said Williams would not listen to those who criticized the Weather Bureau and camp officials for failure to evacuate the keys.

Search for Bodies.

Two hundred and fifty picked men searched Florida keys yesterday for hurricane victims.

Perry, dotted the islands. Sheriff D. C. Coleman, heading operations, said he hoped the work of cremating bodies would be finished this week.

Conrad Van Hyning, FERA Ad-

ministrator, announced he would seek \$200,000 or \$400,000 for partial rehabilitation and repair of storm damage in the keys and other areas. Civilian rehabilitation in the keys, he said, will be handled by the Red Cross.

The Red Cross was informed more than 200 bodies had been cremated. In Miami over the weekend 132 bodies were buried. Other interments took place in the Metacumbe Cemetery on the keys. Relief workers still were finding bodies.

Girl Saves Brother From Bull.

MACLEOD, Alta., Sept. 10.—Marie Hunt, young farm girl, seized an enraged bull by its nose ring and pulled the animal off her 12-year-old brother, Percy. The lad, whose lung was punctured by one of the bull's horns, is in a hospital.

NEW DOORS

2'11" x 6'8" 2 and 5 panel..... \$2.75 each  
2'11" x 6'8" 4 light..... \$3.75 each  
2'10" x 6'8" 4 light..... \$4.50 each  
2'10" x 6'8" 1 light..... \$4.50 each  
2'10" x 6'8" 1 light..... \$4.50 each  
ANDREW SCHAEFER  
COL. 6273-78 4200 Natural Bridge

We are the exclusive suppliers  
of this coal to the St. Louis  
Public Schools. We have  
a large stock of all sizes  
and qualities.

Call us before you buy.

Coal Mine Sales Co.

Central  
6181

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

### LEWIS S. HASLAM, LAWYER,

### DIES OF HEART DISEASE

Lewis S. Haslam, an attorney,

died today of heart disease at St. Luke's Hospital. He was 69 years old.

He was trust officer and counsel for the Mutual Bank & Trust Co. and from 1903 until 1922 was a director and counsel for the Simmons Hardware Co. Born in Stamford, Conn., he was graduated from Yale University in 1890 and took his law degree there two years later. He

came to St. Louis in 1903. He was a member of the Yale Alumni Board and attended all graduation exercises at the university in the last 45 years except one. During the war he was active in Red Cross work.

His offices were in the La Salle Building and he resided at 3030 Cabanne avenue. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Carolyn Childs Haslam, and four sisters. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at Stamford, with burial at Newton, Mass.

GENUINE SCHOOL COALS

2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Ton  
Lump  
Kiln  
Gas  
Coal  
Mine  
Sales  
Co.

## Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

### PART THREE

## ALL ITALY TO BE CALLED TO ARMS IN ONE-DAY TEST

Mussolini Announces Mobilization of All Fascist Forces Soon, With Sirens and Church Bells Giving the Signal.

### ORDER TO AFFECT 6,650,000 PERSONS

Subjects in Colonies to Take Part in Movement  
—Members of Party Living Abroad to Telegraph to Rome.

By the Associated Press.  
ROME, Sept. 10.—Premier Mussolini today ordered a one-day mobilization of all the Fascist forces of Italy. The mobilization will test the country's ability to spring to arms at a moment's notice.

The order involves 2,000,000 members of the Fascist party and 650,000 young Fascists between 18 and 21. They will be accompanied by 4,000,000 Fascist boys.

The order set no date of the mobilization, but announced that it would be proclaimed by sirens and church bells.

Fascists living abroad are required to telegraph the secretary of the party. Mobilizations will be held in Italy's colonies.

The Premier today reviewed several thousand young Fascists, members of the Avanguardisti, and told them: "You are more than a hope. You are a certainty. To whom is the right of battle reserved?"

"To us!" the men answered in a tremendous shout.

Hilter and Mussolini.

Chancellor Hitler's assurance of collaboration with Italy on a basis of "reciprocal comprehension of the vital necessities of the two peoples" was accepted in informed circles to mean support of Italy's expansion plans in return for Italian sympathy with Germany's colonial ambitions.

It was made clear that Italy would welcome Germany's sympathy for its East African venture—sympathy denied it by Great Britain, with the publication here of the interchange of speeches between Italy's Ambassador to Berlin, Emanuele di Attolico, and Hitler in the German capital Sunday.

Official circles quickly saw the portent as Hitler and Attolico both acknowledged the international complications of the Italian-Ethiopian situation at the present moment.

It was agreed that the sounding of this note in the ceremony attending the presentation of Attolico's credentials went beyond the usual exchange of amenities.

With the general feeling prevailing that the present discussions at Geneva on the Italian-Ethiopian problem are futile, it was thought possible that Italy might again begin to voice its views in regard to Germany's international right as a rebuttal for what it considers a long-standing question.

Attack on Britain.

The authoritative newspaper *Giornale d'Italia* editorially attacked Great Britain, charging it modified its respect for treaties in accordance with its material interests.

The editorial contended that this policy accounted for Great Britain's adoption of a different attitude toward the Italian-Ethiopian controversy than that it maintained toward the conflict between Japan and China.

The attack was inspired by news that Sir Frederick Leith-Ross of Great Britain expected to take advantage of a visit to Japan to discuss the prospects for concluding an Anglo-Japanese commercial agreement.

"These British groups which are agitating against pretended Italian violations of the sanctity of treaties and the League Covenant, and are invoking against it the severest sanctions, have not fought and are not fighting with equal violence and equal strength Japanese invasion of China's territory," the editorial said.

England is disinterested in the sanctity of treaties and the integrity of China's territory, but she feels with Japan concerning collaboration or rather division of this territory.

"In Ethiopia, on the other hand, there is the business of Rickett & Co. And for all other considerations, Ethiopia becomes sacred and inviolable."

### ITALIAN LEGATION GUARD IS BARRED

By the Associated Press.  
ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 10.—Emperor Haile Selassie today refused

## Send Them To College

### Get the Money Here

Many a college education is financed by this bank. Send that boy or girl... borrow the money here under one of our many plans, some of which require only your signature... take a whole year to repay... and do it over again every year for four, if you wish.

## Industrial Bank AND TRUST COMPANY

NINTH AND WASHINGTON - ST. LOUIS

## DAILY THROUGH SLEEPER AIR-CONDITIONED

## EL PASO TUCSON PHOENIX

## Los Angeles

Only 58 hours from St. Louis

## GOLDEN STATE LIMITED

Through cars: same train—from Kansas City to San Diego and Santa Barbara

## ROCK ISLAND — SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Leave ST. LOUIS daily—alternating via  
Aiken-Berlington 11:59 p. m. Missouri Pacific 11:59 p. m.  
Wabash 11:45 p. m.

## FARES ARE LOW

See, write or phone W. J. HENNESSY, District Passenger Agent

## ROCK ISLAND LINES

817 Chemical Building, Phone MA 2900, St. Louis

# "Cigarette Halt"

"Cigarette Halt"—that's what men on the march call it when they stop for rest and a cigarette.

Cigarette Halt. Pass around the Chesterfields. It's a corking good cigarette. They have taste, yes, plenty of it, but not strong.

Chesterfields are mild, but they are not insipid or flat.

Pass around the Chesterfields



Chesterfield... the cigarette that's MILD  
Chesterfield... the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privilege, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## Laughing at War.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
As we read the foreign news, it becomes increasingly plain that a great testing time has come for those who during the past 15 years have given the best that was in them to the cause of world peace. It is hard to stand by and once more watch the world go to its destruction. Gaudrons swing down the steep slopes; to feel oneself an unavailing Jeremiah, all of whose prophecies have failed. It is tragic to know that lovers must once more be sacrificed.

In a pattern called War.

Christ! What are patterns for? The temptation to admit failure is almost past resisting. But, rather, let us laugh. Kagawa, the great Japanese teacher, has shown us that for him who would change the status quo, laughter is the best weapon, far more powerful than the pistol, mightier than dynamite.

Before the laughter of Aristides, he reminds us, the idols of Greece fell; before that of Lucian, the idols of Rome went down. And Cervantes undid the pretentiousness of feuilleton with a smile. Let us, therefore, laugh at those who say the League of Nations is done and that man is incapable of warlike.

One laugh may do, but the league idea has entered the world to stay. The seeds which this generation has planted can never be uprooted. We have effectively stripped the pomposity from the slogans of war; we have successfully laughed out of court the high-sounding phrases of false patriotism.

No mother will ever again offer up her son without remembering that war is a racket and that the greed of the few must be fed with the blood of the many. This much we have done. We have begun to laugh at war. By good courage then, workers for world peace. In spite of all discouragements, the dawn of a new age is beginning.

ALBERTINE H. MILLER.

## COCC Jobs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
YOU have mentioned in an editorial the difficulty the CCC is having in filling its ranks, due to the ability of young men to be placed in industry. I fear this is not the case. In our fair city, there are many honorably discharged veterans seeking employment which is denied to them. This is my experience and that of several of my acquaintances. We are eligible to re-enroll by the CCC regulations. The reasons we get are obscure, but we remain unemployed and the CCC remains with a shortage of men.

EX-CCC.

## Principles of Sales Tax.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
EQUALITABLE taxation being taxation without injury to his manner of living, I object to a sales tax because it makes a person of small income pay a tax which works an unnecessary hardship upon him. There are equitable taxes which could be substituted and would help decentralize wealth and prevent its reaccumulation in such unreasonable percentages.

Why not substitute sharply increased income taxes on the largest incomes? With 2 per cent of the people paying about 85 per cent of the national wealth, it is from this group that taxes could be collected and the cost of collection be less, because it would not involve such a large number of people and require huge tax collection machinery. I also suggest a huge inheritance tax on the large estates. No matter how much tax might be imposed upon the heirs, they would be better off than before.

No matter how much our already tremendous potential demand may be increased, unless buying power for the masses is increased, they can get no more than in the past.

## BITTER AGAINST SALES TAX.

Police Details at Schools.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
I UNDERSTAND that police details at the schools of the city have been considerably diminished, and no one seems to know why our children should be denied this protection. Could it be that the politicians are taking this method to show that the force needs the 150 additional patrolmen asked for?

The schoolboy patrols have been doing admirable work, but without the help of the patrolmen, I fear that they will not be very effective. Let us have the patrolmen back on the job at once.

HARVEY H. BALLMAN.

## Tip to Il Duce.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
I F Mussolini wants to do a little civilization, he is headed in the wrong direction, for to the north of him lies Germany, giving an example of a primitive, barbaric state of civilization.

Turn about, Mussolini, go up to Germany and pull Hitler's head out of the sand where he's hiding it, indifferent to the world at large. The world would applaud a real deed such as that. But if you go into a comic opera joust with a midget, unprepared, out-of-the-way African country, not honor, but a horse laugh for the bully, is yours.

Anyone who has ever seen you strut and show in the news reels knows that you're the boy that craves glory, even if it's manufactured glory.

JOHN BURROUGHS NASH.

## A KANSAS EXPERIMENT.

Few departures in state law-making have been so widely heralded as was the establishment of the Kansas Legislative Council by the Legislature in that State two years ago. Students of state government and progressive public-spirited legislators over the country at once recognized the importance of testing out a plan which would bring a small group of legislators and their presiding officers together every four months to study the legislative needs of the state and to formulate recommendations for the Legislature as a whole. Newspapers greeted the Kansas experiment as one which should be closely watched. Here, it was said, might be the device which will lift the legislative processes of state capitals to a new level of efficiency in public service.

A substantial period has now passed since this experiment got under way. Approved early in 1933, the Council of 10 State Senators, 15 State Representatives, the Lieutenant-Governor and the Speaker of the House, held its first meeting that year in preparation for a special session of the Legislature. Last year, the Council met at stated intervals in anticipation of the regular session held this year. Taking note of this, Prof. Frederick H. Guild, University of Kansas political scientist, has written an account of the Council's accomplishments for the current issue of the American Political Science Review. His report is worth attention.

During the special session of 1933, 60 per cent of the bills recommended by the Council were enacted into law, while but 27 per cent of the total number of bills introduced were passed. In the regular session of this year, 53 per cent of the Council's bills were approved by at least one house and 26.3 per cent were enacted into law. If the record of the Council was not so good in the second instance, there were mitigating circumstances. The regular session, advised that a special session later in 1935 would be required to consider the Federal program, delayed action on virtually all measures requiring additional appropriations. As Prof. Guild explains, this gave a negative rather than a constructive tone to the regular session.

It would be a mistake, however, as is pointed out, to measure the work of the Council solely by the success or failure of its recommendations. Not all of the work of the Council—indeed, only a small part of it—is gathered into bills. Much of it provides background material to help legislators distinguish between proposals which are good and those which are bad. As a result of extensive compilation of background material by the Council's research staff on some 42 topics, the 1935 session had more worthwhile information on major problems at its disposal than had any previous session of the Kansas Legislature, Prof. Guild reports. It is his opinion, too, that the Council, as a result of eight months' work on the school bill and four months' work on the State police bill, advanced the consideration of these measures by at least two years of normal legislative time.

When the Kansas Legislature approved the creation of the Council, it did so purely in the spirit of experimentation. Many members had their doubts as to how it would work out. Gradually, the Council has grown in the esteem of the Legislature. This is indicated by the indisposition of many legislators to decide policies until the Council has presented its facts; by increased demand for background material; by a perceptibly growing separation of facts and policy in discussion and debate. Still another measure of the place which the Legislative Council has won in the Legislature is the fact that, although several bills were introduced to repeal the law which set up the Council, only one reached the floor, and that was decisively defeated in the Senate. The House showed no inclination to support an effort to eliminate the Council's appropriation.

Considering the fact that the Council had a research staff but five months of the period covered by Prof. Guild's report, its record is noteworthy. It is even more noteworthy as an indication of what may be expected in the future. In its Legislative Council, Kansas may have found a solution for the fundamental problem of state law-making, namely: How to enact carefully considered legislation in law-making bodies of essentially political character which sit for a comparatively short time. The Kansas Legislative Council is a growing experiment.

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# The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10. — Col. FRANK KNOX's campaign for the Republican presidential nomination has reached the convention-seeking stage. Letters have been received in Washington from friends of the Chicago newspaper publisher asking their friends to help finance his drive.

Considered most significant is the fact that the senders are known Hooverites.

The existence of a tie-up between Knox and Hoover has been strongly suspected for some time, especially since the Chicagoan visited the former President in his home in Palo Alto.

Just before Congress adjourned, a story went around the National Republican cloakroom that at this Palo Alto meeting Hoover agreed to throw his support to Knox in exchange for a promise to have the naming of two members of Knox's Cabinet if elected—Secretary of State and Secretary of the Treasury.

The name of Ogden L. Mills, strong-man of the Hoover regime, was associated with the Treasury post.

**Clerical Errors.** — The other day Brain Truster Ben Cohen received a formal invitation to become a member of the violently anti-administration American Liberty League.

Among those who extended the invitation were Irene du Pont, John J. Raskob, James W. Wadsworth, wealthy Republican Representative from New York, and John W. Davis, J. P. Morgan & Co. attorney.

Most of Cohen's time in the last two years has been spent in molding legislation aimed against these gentlemen.

Now comes one of Huey Long's Share-the-Wealth clubs with an invitation to Jouett Shouse, \$36,000-a-year executive director of the American Liberty League, to enroll in its ranks.

An assistant of Shouse expressed confidence that this was a "clerical error."

**Silent Letters.** — ERA's Bruce McClure doesn't let a secret from a big-shot up-set him any more.

When he first became secretary to Federal Relief he was given a file of letters to answer. Important letters, from Governors and

(Copyright, 1935.)

## BRIDES GET FIRST PICK OF LOW-COST HOMES

Renting of Apartments at Neighborhood Gardens Gets Under Way.

Bargain-seeking brides got first choice in renting the low-priced apartments of Neighborhood Gardens, housing development at Seventh, Eighth, Biddle and O'Fallon streets, which will be ready next Monday for 70 of the 252 families it is to hold ultimately.

Before noon yesterday, the first day of public inspection, the eight three-room units priced at \$18 a month were taken, and only two or three at \$21 remained.

But days passed and nothing happened. Nothing ever happened, he never heard from any of the letter writers.

That experience gave McClure an idea. Silent treatment, he says, settles many an issue.

### Merry-Go-Round.

**C**YCLONES, hurricanes, typhoons and baguettes are all the same thing, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau. It's all a matter of terminology, depending on whether you are in the Indian Ocean, the Atlantic, the China Sea or the Pacific, respectively. . . . Mussolini exercised a censor's hand over the film, "Loves of a Dictator," recently shown in Washington. Though the film was produced in England, the Italian ruler forced deletion of certain scenes by means of threats against English producer Toeplitz, whose father is an Italian banker. . . . Sailors who man the President's yacht Sequoia sleep in a forecastle so small that bunks are ranged in triple-decker formation on either side. Department of Commerce regulations for commercial vessels rule that "not more than one berth shall be placed above another." . . . Senator Norris remains the only person commanded by the use of his name in all callers, except some from near neighborhood, who obviously were there to look about, not to rent quarters. Rules and regulations were distributed, and copies in Italian, Yiddish and Polish were on hand, but most of the early renters spoke and read English.

The first bachelor girls listed were two sisters, employed in a downtown restaurant, and glad of the opportunity to live within walking distance of their jobs.

The girls temporarily furnished apartments, in the Eighth street side of the Gardens, are being shown. They will not be rented furnished, and the furniture, none of it high-priced, is there only to show what can be done in furnishing the apartments. A few pictures are on the walls, and the prospects are told that any pictures they wish to put up will be placed by the management—the tenants must not drive nails in the walls. The walls are decorated with washable paint in light shades, and the floors are of mastic asphalt, which will take, but does not require, rugs.

**Questions Renters Must Answer.**

The application blanks list questions as to the applicants' nationality, religion, previous address, rent previously paid, and accommodations obtained, thereafter, also the amount previously paid for fuel, gas and electricity. At the Gardens, all rentals include heat, hot and cold water, cooking and laundry gas and electric connections for washing machines. Electric light current is not included.

Applicants must list the names and ages of all persons who are to live in the household, with the place of employment of those employed. Rents will be collected twice a month. References, and a cash deposit of \$10 are required, the money to be applied on the rent, or returned if no deal is made.

The Gideons, sponsored by the Neighborhood Association, were built with a \$640,000 Federal loan, which is to be repaid, and \$102,000 invested by officers of the association.

The fact that Communists do not appear to believe in majority rule should not be taken as an excuse to shake the American belief in the rule of the majority. The fact that Communists frequently take advantage of the embarrassment or rumpus that small minority can cause should not be taken as an excuse for upsetting the fundamental American rule of the toleration of minorities and the protection of their rights.

The President replies that his answer to these particular minorities may seem to them a particularly abominable one, but logic would suggest that if one minority can be deprived of one right on one occasion, all minorities can as rightfully be deprived of all rights on all occasions.

The American Legion can oppose Communism, as the Sun does, in better and more effective ways than by putting its strength behind a proposal to deny the ballot to Communists and thus provide opportunity for fresh agitation.

(Copyright, 1935.)

## Not the Way to Fight

From the New York Sun.

**T**HERE is something particularly illogical about the proposal made at the New York State convention of the American Legion that the Communist party be barred from the ballot. If the Communist doctrine may be summed up as a belief that the Government should be overthrown, by force if necessary, it seems illogical that Communists should be deprived of the most peaceable form of protest.

Thoroughgoing Communists probably do not regard this privilege of the ballot as of first importance, because they are the outlet for dissemination that it offers for the day of violent overturn. Practically speaking, it might be said that to deprive Communists or sympathizers with Communism of their chance to express their opinions through the ballot would add to the strength of the party more than would the open opportunity to name candidates, campaign and vote just as Republicans, Democrats, Socialists and others do.

The fact that Communists do not appear to believe in majority rule should not be taken as an excuse to shake the American belief in the rule of the majority. The fact that Communists frequently take advantage of the embarrassment or rumpus that small minority can cause should not be taken as an excuse for upsetting the fundamental American rule of the toleration of minorities and the protection of their rights.

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RECORDS DISPROVE A FABLE.

THE records support the position of William S. Knudsen, executive vice president of General Motors, who takes no stock in the fable that business has to be bad in a national campaign year. "I think there is more talk than anything else in the idea," he says.

The year 1884 showed a recession in bank clearings, but 1885 was worse. There was a slight slump in 1886, but it was confined to New York City, clearings being higher in the rest of the country. In both 1892 and 1896, clearings were higher than in the preceding year. In 1900, there was a slight drop, due again to the New York alone. In 1904, there was a distinct loss of business; in that year there was not the slightest doubt that Theodore Roosevelt would be re-elected and that the Republican policies would be continued, so we must look elsewhere for the reasons. In 1908, clearings dropped, due to the 1907 currency panic. In the next five presidential years, they showed large increases. The decline in 1932 was due entirely to the depression.

Freight car loadings, another index, fell in 1908. They gained in 1904, fell off in 1908, jumped in 1912, 1916 and 1920, fell off slightly in the midst of Coolidge prosperity in 1924, when bank clearings showed an increase, and in 1928 were almost equal to those of 1927.

The effect of a national political campaign on business is often talked about, because an election year is theoretically a period of uncertainty. The figures show, however, that the worrying is done by the politicians, not by the business men.

## General Johnson's Article

"Will Business Believe That Our White Rabbit Days Are Over? It Will if the Happy Hot Dogs Go Out With the White Rabbits."

BY ERIC HUGH S. JOHNSON. FRENCH LICK, Ind., Sept. 10. — There is little news going to Europe. That's where he could stabilize money on a gold basis. Moreover, want to balance the budget. More spending on that.

Wholesale spending agencies are to be nosed by the Budget Bureau. No more dishing it out with a steam shovel.

Roy Howard writes the President that business has been frightened by white rabbits of legislative experimentation and needs a breathing spell based on a strong statement that orderly modernization of government is not revolution in disguise.

The President replies that his answer to these particular minorities may seem to them a particularly abominable one, but logic would suggest that if one minority can be deprived of one right on one occasion, all minorities can as rightfully be deprived of all rights on all occasions.

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FUNERAL  
DIRECTORS

## FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Central

PASQUALE MICELI & SON  
Funeral Home, Ambulance services, day or  
night, 1133 N. Kingshighway, MO. 7221.

North

MATH. HERMANN & SON  
FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
FAIR & W. FLORISSANT  
CO. 2400CULLINANE BROS.  
ESTABLISHED 1884  
1710 N. Grand, Franklin 1192.LEINER FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
2223 St. Louis, CO 3390, CE 3688.

South

Wacker-Helderle Und. Co.  
Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Chapel, 2331 S. Broadway.

CEMETRIES

OAK GROVE  
THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL  
MAUSOLEUM  
Cabinet 8066 Chestnut 8331SUNSET BURIAL PARK  
ON GRAVOS ROADNot only the most beautiful, but the most  
memorable, quiet cemetery in St. Louis.NEW YORK, LONDON, PARIS, MILAN,  
PERPETUAL CATAFACOT, NON-SECTARIAN.

CEMETERY LOTS

OAK GROVE CEMETERY—Choice 6-grave  
acre, quick sale. AT Water 250J.

CREMATORIES

VALHALLA  
Chapel of Memories  
Mausoleum—Crematory—Columbarium  
In Valhalla Cemetery

DEATHS

ASKELEN, CLIFFORD E.—Sun., Sept. 8, 1935, dear husband of Jane Allen Birge and Edmund E. Allen.

MAYER, FRED—At the Wagner Chapel, 3621 Oliver St., Wed., Sept. 12, 2 p. m. Please omit flowers.

ANGELBECK, ANNA R. (nee Block)—Mon., Sept. 9, 1935, 85 a. m. beloved mother of Alvin and Lotta Kayer, and our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Thurs., Sept. 12, 2 p. m. from the Kroen Chapel, 2707 N. Grand, Interment New Ficker Cemetery.

BAUMANN, ANNA (nee Neumann)—1140 St. Louis, Mo., East St. Louis, Ill., entered into rest Tues., Sept. 9, 1935, beloved mother of Aloysius M. Baumann and Mrs. John Tobinik, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, and cousin.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlor, 3840 Lindell bl., Fri., Sept. 13, 8:30 a. m. at St. Matthew's Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BROOKS, EDITH FLORENCE (nee Parker)—Sept. 8, 1935, beloved wife of the late Vito Cipolla, dear father of Josephine and Tony Giannino and our dear grandmother. Funeral from the late Vito Cipolla, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

COYLE, VERY REV. EUGENE, Pastor of St. Peter's Church, Ill., died Sept. 9, 1935, 11:00 a. m., beloved husband of Alveena George Doyle, dear brother of James S. Peter's Church, Thurs., after 9:30 a. m. Funeral from Peels Funeral Home, 1800 N. Broadway, Sept. 10, 10:30 a. m. at St. Louis Cathedral, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DWEY, NICHOLAS—709 S. Skinner bl., Chicago, Ill., died Sept. 9, 1935, 11:00 a. m., beloved husband of Alveena George Doyle, dear brother of James S. Peter's Church, Thurs., after 9:30 a. m. Funeral from Peels Funeral Home, 1800 N. Broadway, Sept. 10, 10:30 a. m. at St. Louis Cathedral, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DWEY, ROSE (nee Mooney)—4544 Franklin, entered into rest Mon., Sept. 9, 1935, at 6:20 p. m. beloved wife of Henry J. Dwey, dear mother of Josephine and Tony Giannino, our dear grandmother, and our dear aunt.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlor, 3840 Lindell bl., Fri., Sept. 13, 8:30 a. m. at St. Matthew's Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

ELLERMAN, WAHL—Entered into rest Sun., Sept. 9, 1935, 10:40 p. m. beloved mother of Frank J. Schmidt, Mrs. Anna and the late William Gottlieb, Christ and Victor and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, and great-grandmother, and our dear aunt.

Funeral from the Latimer Chapel, 2225 St. Louis av., Fri., Sept. 13, 8:30 a. m. to Blessed Sacrament Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FLENG, JOHN—Herculean Mo., St. Louis, Mo., died Sept. 9, 1935, beloved mother of Frank J. Schmidt, Mrs. Anna and the late William Gottlieb, Christ and Victor and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, and great-grandmother, and our dear aunt.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6522 S. Grand bl., Wed., Sept. 11, 8 a. m. at St. Louis Cathedral, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HOLTMAN, ANNA (nee Hausecker)—Age 65 years, Sun., Sept. 9, 1935, 10:40 p. m. beloved mother of Fred Holzman, Mrs. Adele Caspar, Lydia M. and Mrs. Charlotte Schramm, our dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, and our dear grandmother.

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# STOCK RISE IN LAST HOUR BEST OF DAY; FIRM CLOSE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing  
economic trend.

## TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The Associated Press' wholesale price index of 24 basic commodities:

Tuesday—<sup>1</sup> 74.18  
Monday—<sup>1</sup> 74.18  
Friday—<sup>1</sup> 72.94  
Year ago—<sup>1</sup> 72.41  
RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

1935. 1934. 1933.

High—<sup>1</sup> 75.42  
Low—<sup>1</sup> 56.11  
(The 1252 average equals 100.)

## STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Stocks. High, Low, Chgs.

15 industries—<sup>1</sup> 68.5  
15 railroads—<sup>1</sup> 27.2  
15 utilities—<sup>1</sup> 26.50  
60 total—<sup>1</sup> 50.7  
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Stocks. High, Low, Chgs.

30 industries—<sup>1</sup> 67.0  
30 railroads—<sup>1</sup> 33.42  
30 utilities—<sup>1</sup> 26.56  
30 total—<sup>1</sup> 50.4  
(The 1252 average equals 100.)Strength of Motors and Spec-  
cialties Helps Market  
Which Encounters Profit-  
Taking in Many Recent  
Leaders.By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The strength of motors and specialties kept the stock market on its feet today despite profit taking in many of the recent leaders.

A number of issues pushed up to new highs for the year or longer. The utilities and railroads were quiet. The closing tone was firm. Transfers approximated 2,000,000 shares.

Prices backed and filled during the greater part of the session, but the list gave ground gradually to the realization flurries and the volume dwindled. The last-hour upturn was the best of the day. Buying in the automotive group and favored industrials was generally linked with rosy earnings prospects.

New dividend declarations attracted attention in the afternoon. American Rolling Mill voted a 30-cent payment, the first since January, 1931, when 50 cents was paid. Houdaille-Hershey declared a 25-cent disbursement on the class "B" stock. The last previous payment was 30 cents a share in July, 1930.

Cotton moved forward, further reflecting the Government's lower crop figures of Monday. Corn rallied and the other grains improved. Bonds were mixed. Foreign exchange movements were restricted.

Owens-Illinois Glass shares recovered more than three points of their yesterday's decline and Eastern Kodak was up around four. Chrysler, General Motors, Hudson Motors, Dreyfus, Mfg., Westinghouse, Case and Johns-Manville recorded new 1935 tops with advances of fractions to two points. There was a heavy turnover of Packard at a small gain. Among other gainers were Timken Roller Bearing, Eaton Mfg., Allied Chemical, Continental Can, American Can, Algett &amp; Myers "B," Kenecott, Anasonda, Howe Sound, U. S. Smelting and Collins &amp; Alkmann. Houdaille-Hershey eased and American Rolling Mill was about even.

Wheat closed  $\frac{1}{4}$  off to  $\frac{1}{2}$  of a cent a bushel. Corn was up  $\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\frac{1}{4}$  of a cent. Oats gained  $\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\frac{1}{4}$  of a cent a bushel. Cotton ended with advances of 45 to 70 cents a bale.Sterling in late dealings, was up  $\frac{1}{2}$  cent at \$1.49, and the French franc was unchanged at 6.59%. Belgas and Swiss francs gained .02 of a cent each and guilders were up .01 of a cent. Canadian dollars were 1-32 of a cent lower at 99 cents. Italian lire were unchanged at 8.15 cents.

News of the Day.

U. S. Smelting declined to a new low for the year and the other metals also sagged in the first hour. These came back smartly, however, when directors of Howe Sound voted an extra dividend of 30 cents a share.

Followers of the steel apparent-  
ly were not surprised at a gain of 76,703 tons in August shipments of the U. S. Steel Corp. The total of 624,497 tons compared with 547,794 in July and 378,023 in August, 1934.

Technicians suggested that one of the major influences to price maintenance of equities was that large holders of the better grade equities would have no advantage in lightening commitments because they would have to pay big taxes on profits and then would find difficulty in employing their funds elsewhere.

Overnight Developments.

Announcement by the Treasury that about \$480,000,000 of the Liberty loan \$4 has been refunded in the first year of the conversion operation was about in line with banking expectations. Depositors were told that, beginning tomorrow, the Treasury will have the option of increasing the price of the new 2% above par.

Freight car shipments for the past week, based on early reports, were expected to show a decline of around 100,000 cars. It was said, however, that the decrease was due, almost entirely, to the Labor day holiday. A turn for the better during the current week was looked for by transportation observers.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Packard 5%, up  $\frac{1}{2}$ ; Chrysler 7%, up 1%; Gen. Motors 48%, up 3%; Lincoln 20%, up 1%; Budd Wheel 6% up 1%; Studebaker 4%, up 1%; Steel 11%; Hudson Motors 13%, up 1%; Ford 7%, unchanged; N. Y. Central 25%, unchanged; Kenecott 24%, up 1%; Gen Elec. 34%, up  $\frac{1}{2}$ ; Briggs Mfg. 47%, up 2%; Nash Motors 16%, up 1%;

CARLOADINGS.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Revenue freight carloadings on railroads reporting for week ended Sept. 7 included:

Week. Prev. Last. Week. Prev. Last.

Sept. 7. Sept. 6. Sept. 7. Sept. 6.

Chicago & North Western—  
22,805 31,022 26,338Nickel Plate—  
11,834 13,028 10,061Southern Pacific—  
24,851 25,225 23,925Missouri Pacific—  
28,256 30,700 22,338Pittsburgh & Lake Erie—  
11,802 15,599 12,959Erie—  
21,652 23,625 21,718

\* Own line loadings only.

## NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Crude rubber opened steady, unchanged to 5¢. Dec. 11, 11.75; Mar. 12, 11.64; Dec. 15, 11.64; Dec. 20, 11.64; Dec. 21, 11.64; Dec. 22, 11.64; Dec. 23, 11.64; Dec. 24, 11.64; Dec. 25, 11.64; Dec. 26, 11.64; Dec. 27, 11.64; Dec. 28, 11.64; Dec. 29, 11.64; Dec. 30, 11.64; Dec. 31, 11.64; Mar. 1, 11.64; Mar. 2, 11.64; Mar. 3, 11.64; Mar. 4, 11.64; Mar. 5, 11.64; Mar. 6, 11.64; Mar. 7, 11.64; Mar. 8, 11.64; Mar. 9, 11.64; Mar. 10, 11.64; Mar. 11, 11.64; Mar. 12, 11.64; Mar. 13, 11.64; Mar. 14, 11.64; Mar. 15, 11.64; Mar. 16, 11.64; Mar. 17, 11.64; Mar. 18, 11.64; Mar. 19, 11.64; Mar. 20, 11.64; Mar. 21, 11.64; Mar. 22, 11.64; Mar. 23, 11.64; Mar. 24, 11.64; Mar. 25, 11.64; Mar. 26, 11.64; Mar. 27, 11.64; Mar. 28, 11.64; Mar. 29, 11.64; Mar. 30, 11.64; Mar. 31, 11.64; Mar. 32, 11.64; Mar. 33, 11.64; Mar. 34, 11.64; Mar. 35, 11.64; Mar. 36, 11.64; Mar. 37, 11.64; Mar. 38, 11.64; Mar. 39, 11.64; Mar. 40, 11.64; Mar. 41, 11.64; Mar. 42, 11.64; Mar. 43, 11.64; Mar. 44, 11.64; Mar. 45, 11.64; Mar. 46, 11.64; Mar. 47, 11.64; Mar. 48, 11.64; Mar. 49, 11.64; 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**TIRES on TIME NO CASH DOWN**

*"No Title  
Needed"*

**CREDIT TIRE STORES**

**Firestone**

Yes — Mary it's a pleasure to Deal at the S & L Stores.

**7700 South Broadway**  
Jefferson & Chippewa  
7th and Chouteau  
**50¢ PER WEEK**  
Grand and Page  
**2600** Chouteau  
**5420** Gravois  
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**TERMS 14th and North Market**  
as Low as **50¢**  
**4101 West Florissant**  
**2600** Chouteau  
**3100** Locust St.  
**2701** Washington

## USED AUTOMOBILES

**Roadsters For Sale**  
CHEVROLET—SPORT ROADSTER, 1933, like new; very clean; gain; terms; trade; **2849 N. GRAND**  
BILGERE CHEVROLET, 1933 Ford V-8 Roadster, \$375  
1933 Ford V-8 Roadster, \$100 down Kingshighway & Enright.  
MONARCH-FORD Kingshighway & Enright.

30 Ford Roadster ..... \$145  
30 Ford ..... 45¢  
**SAM BREADON** Washington  
FORD—1930 roadster, a real buy, **4418** Natural Bridge.

LINCOLN—1932, looks and runs good; price, **2900** per cent down.

Barrett Weber Inc., 3349 S. Kingshighway

STUDEBAKER—31 roadster; overhauled, good tires; \$165; \$40 down, 2213 S. Grand.

**Sedans For Sale**

23 AUBURN SEDAN, \$395  
KUBS, 2837 N. GRAND, FR. 2900.

30 '47 BUICK SEDAN, \$245  
KUBS, 2837 N. GRAND, FR. 2900.

**O' LIVER CADILLAC** 3637 Wash'n

31 '37 BUICK SEDAN, \$325  
4-door. A real buy.

KUBS, 2837 N. GRAND, FR. 2900.

**'29 BUICK SEDAN—\$165**

Midtown, 3650 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

28 BUICK ..... 3501  
SEDAH, THE PLACE TO BUY USED CARS

31 BUICK ..... 3501  
SEDAH, THE PLACE TO BUY USED CARS

**'29 CHEVROLET SEDAN; good \$45**

29 '29; price; paid right. **DOWN**

Midtown, 3650 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

30 '29 CHEVROLET SEDAN; good \$45



TUESDAY,  
SEPTEMBER 16, 1935.THE  
GOOD  
LIFE  
By  
Alexander Woolcott

HERE once reappeared in the village of East Dennis on Cape Cod, a sea captain whose ship, which sailed from that part of the New England Coast many years before, had long since been given up as lost with all hands. Now here at last was the skipper again—old, gray, silent. Yes, the ship had gone down, and he alone still lived to tell the story. Only he would not tell it. Indeed, in the years which remained to him, he made just one allusion to the disaster, but the single sample was enough to suggest that that the whole story might have been worth hearing. That was when a young neighbor, coming into his son's office, greeted the old captain, who looked up from under shaggy eyebrows but did not answer.

"Why, Father?"—this, afterwards, in filial remonstrance—"didn't you know that man? That was Wilbur Paddock."

"Know that man?" was the grim reply. "I ate that man's uncle."

Those of us who are, perhaps, excessively articulate are at times thus wholesomely reminded that, just because some of our neighbors are taciturn, it does not follow that they have nothing to tell.

"Mother," said the daughter of a great old woman down Gardiner, Me., "why you must know many Gardiner stories that I have never heard. I wish you would tell me some of them."

Mother—erect, stately, her hair a silver crown for the rose-tinted oval of her face—smiled and her sea-blue eyes seemed to look beyond the gleaming ribbon of the Kennebec, back over eighty Gardiner years.

"Well," she said, thoughtfully, "there was So-and-So: he had an affinity and they lived in a tree in front of the house. Will that do?"

Which admittedly tantalizing collogue from the East Dennis anecdote, too, has doubtless appropriated from the memories of another grand old woman of Gardiner, who has been so busy all these years what with traveling a good deal and bearing seven children and writing more than 60 books—that only after she and her husband had celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary did she find time to set some odds and ends of her story down on paper. Her name is Laura E. Richards. She has led the good life. And, to my notion, written one. It is called *Stepping Westward*. And it is despair of finding any formula by which one might to you—one-half the pleasure and the rue I expect in reading it.

Mrs. Richards was born Laura Howe, named for that Laura Bridgeman, a blind deaf-mute, who, while the world held its breath, was led by the strong, kind hand of Dr. Howe along the same difficult path out of the wilderness which, in a later generation, Helen Keller was to tread. Mrs. Richards' mother was that Julia Ward Howe whose imperishable monument—a noble shaft—is "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and whom one glimpses briefly in *Stepping Westward*. Somehow, I see the clearest in the country—hour not far from Narragansett Bay, locked away in a stifling, pine-smelling attic, the myriad wasps buzzing around her oblivious head the while she penned a tragedy for dear Mr. Booth, or worked away at her Greek. Mrs. Howe never took up *Ukulele* until she was 50, but as the Wards—thinks be!—were a long-lived lot, she got 40 years of fun out of it.

I seem to be holding up patches for your inspection. But, after all, *Stepping Westward* is just that—a crazy-quilt put together by a brisk, two-faced old woman. She paws over hoarded scraps of velvet and silk, some bright, some sober, some fresh, some worn. Her needle travels swiftly. Then you hear a tolerant chuckle at something the granddaughters are up to in the garden below, and now, while the needle pauses, you see a far-away look, as if she were listening to laughter at candy-pulls long ago. And hearing, over and above the ghost of old sleigh-bell music borne faintly down the wind, the sound of long-silent voices lifted on the frosty air: "Ukulele, Now Home."

Pleasure and rue. Pleasure at the thousand and one charming memories which popped into her head as she was writing her story. The memory, for instance, of the Beacon Street Apollo, who was so aware of his beauty that, when he sent his card up to the fair lady on whom he was calling, he scribbled under his name: "Prepare to meet thy God." Or such a memory as Uncle Richard, who was blind, but a good backgammon player for all that, mighty severe in his judgments. You hear him say with calm finality: "The trouble with Mr. Thackeray, my dear, was that he was not a gentleman." It seems that on his first visit to this country, the author of *Vanity Fair* had violated Uncle Richard's code of propriety by waving his legs out of a cab window, while driving down Beacon Street, to express his delight at the large audience assembled for his first lecture.

Pleasure and rue. Rue for the spacious days in which this gracious life of hers was led, and a feeling—a panicky feeling—that we shall not

## Small Girl Outfits for Cold Days



A rust-colored wool coat with a hat to match for the younger miss is shown at left, with highlights in the colder weather outfit attained by narrow bands of baby leopard fur at the neckline and two leopard buttons accenting the hat. At right, a winter sports costume with ski trousers of navy blue woolen and a jumper of the same material lined with lamb's wool and trimmed with red, white and blue knitted borders.

is known their like in this land again. I was led to *Stepping Westward* by one who reviewed it for *Capt. January*. I think that the critique was inspiring. Indeed, it was a pedestrian effort soon exhausted by the triumph of the finding type of American comedy. "Iater it goaded me into examining her book by an astounding omission. Under the headline, "The Daughter of Julia Ward Howe" (as if Mrs. Richards were not one in her own right), it rattles on for some 700 words without a single allusion to Capt. January. I could not believe my eyes. It seemed the equivalent of a monograph on Joel Chandler Harris which omitted all reference to Uncle Remus. Had this reviewer never heard of Capt. January? Could it be that there was growing up in this country a generation which did not know that lovely story? Boy, my knapsack and passport!

(Copyright 1938.)

## Corn Griddle Cakes

Ye olde griddle cake once more comes into its own with the cooler days. Two cups cornmeal, half a candied lemon peel and mix with six rolled stale macaroons. Add to butter and egg yolks with one and one-half tablespoons cornstarch and one tablespoon chopped almonds. Fold in the beaten whites of eggs. Line tart shells with pastry and fill two-thirds full with the mixture. Bake in a moderate oven until set. Cool and serve topped with whipped cream and a whole candied cherry.

## Crabmeat in Aspic.

Dissolve two teaspoons gelatine soaked in two tablespoons cold water in one cup hot soup stock. Season with salt, cayenne, celery salt and one teaspoon lemon juice. Cool and add one cup crab meat, one cup whipped cream, two tablespoons chopped pimento. Pour into buttered molds to harden. Serve on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise. A suggestion for the salad for the afternoon or evening bridge party and equally pleasing as the foundation for a plated luncheon.

## Windsor Tarts

Beat four tablespoons butter to a cream. Add the yolks of two eggs. Chop 24 candied cherries and half a candied lemon peel and mix with six rolled stale macaroons. Add to butter and egg yolks with one and one-half tablespoons cornstarch and one tablespoon chopped almonds. Fold in the beaten whites of eggs. Line tart shells with pastry and fill two-thirds full with the mixture. Bake in a moderate oven until set. Cool and serve topped with whipped cream and a whole candied cherry.

## Lamb Fillets

These may be made at home very easily and are much more reasonable than when the butcher makes them. Buy one pound of lamb and have it ground. Shape into small meat cakes, about seven to the pound. Around the edge of the cake wrap a strip of bacon, fastening the ends together with a toothpick. Place in a shallow pan and broil in the oven, turning once when nicely browned. Serve with fresh peas and potatoes au gratin.

## For the Cleanser Can

A wire tumbler holder screwed in the wall close to the kitchen sink is a suitable holder for the can of cleanser. This can, while an absolute necessity, has a disagreeable habit of leaving a rim of rust wherever it is put down and the tumbler holder eliminates this unpleasantness.

## More Artistic

If you are fond of a bowl for cut flowers, cover the bottom thickly with small colorful pebbles and use them as supports for the flower stems. They make the glass holder a much more attractive decoration.

## COOK-COOS

## Ears Flush Pink as Frisby Launches Whispering Campaign

WASHINGTON—Congressman Horace Frisby has launched a whispering campaign against himself. His tactics have confounded political observers, who twist their handkerchiefs and say, "It looks like Frisby in 1936."

Many an ear is flushed pink by Frisby's innuendos, hissed over the teacups in Capital lunch rooms and cafeterias. A favorite trick of the fearless Congressman is to flash a picture of himself as a baby, smirk, hang his head, flutter his eyelashes and paw the carpet with one foot. Then he intimates that his father was Napoleon Bonaparte.



## NEVER SATISFIED!

(Classified Ad.) LADY leaving for South will swap electric washing machine for motorcycle. Box 2345.

And if some of the political commentators are to be believed, Washington has become the rubber stamping ground of the people's choices.

And lots of gals that guys think good are, sad to say, misunderstood.

New York scientist says he is almost certain that the feet of American women will have to be much more broader for health and happiness.

He ought to stop worrying about their feet and say something about their minds.

Just as soon as you change yours.

The Search  
For Meaning  
Of Existence

A Commentary on the Way That Truth Comes to Men.

By Elsie Robinson

THE TRUTH. We're always wondering about it, you and I. Even as little children we begin to wonder. What life's all about. What we, ourselves, are all about. If we only knew!

We're sure, if we did, everything would be changed. All our weakness turned to strength—our blunders to success—our loneliness to love and joy.

Doesn't matter who we are—men standing behind counters, men tinkering with machines, women standing beside gas plates, women giving manicures—always we're thinking of the same thing. The Truth. Wishing we could find it. Wondering where to look. Looking in endless different places. Trying to find the meaning of life in work and in play, in sport, in study, in romance, in adventure, in politics and in new cults.

Particularly we Americans. We're the busiest, noisiest, most restless searchers of all. Always racing from one thing to another—getting excited by one thing after another.

Watching us whirling around—

of the dizzies dervish of 'em all—I think about Elijah, that furious old prophet of Israel. Never was a man more determined to find the truth. A 16-cylinder go-getter, always starting something—sassing kings, calling down plagues, raising Cain generally.

Yet in spite of all his spectacular shenanigans, Elijah came to a bad day. The people were in revolt, denying God, defying the priests.

If ever Elijah needed help it was then. But how or where to find it?

(Being in a spot like that yourself these last years, haven't you? And probably asked the same question.)

Presently the answer came, but,

as answers often will, it only deepened the mystery. "Go out," it said, "to Mount Horeb and climb to the top and you will find the Truth!"

But why Mount Horeb? Why all this hocus-pocus instead of giving him what he wanted when he wanted it? Being human, you may be sure old Elijah made this grumbling protest. But out he went and presently there he stood alone in the vast night, waiting for his sign.

Then suddenly there came a great wind, howling, crashing—but the Lord was not in the wind.

Then there came a great earthquake, heaving, smashing—but the Lord was not in the earthquake.

And still there came a fierce fire, leaping, lashing—but the Lord was not in the fire.

And all the time Elijah stood there—as you and I have stood in some heavy trouble—waiting, waiting—with his thoughts growing more bitter and discouraged every second... and the pride and faith and fury ebbing out of him like heart's blood.

At last everything was still—with and without. The tumult had passed. His anger and impatience had gone with it. There was nothing left but the quiet stars—and a weary, discouraged old man. Then, just as he turned to go away, it was still, still in the darkness. And faint but clear, Elijah heard a still, small voice speaking—the voice of God.

And last everything was still—with and without. The tumult had passed. His anger and impatience had gone with it. There was nothing left but the quiet stars—and the stars, done with God.

I don't know how it is with you, stranger, but as for me, the little Truth I've managed to grasp has come that way. Not in the way that I, in my hot impatience, wanted or expected it to come. Not through boasting or bantling, work or worry, dangerous risks and exciting adventures—all such hub-

aboutness.

Then, as if to prove that he was still, Elijah found the Truth.

So Elijah found the Truth. Not in any of those spectacles and excitements of which he was so fond—but in a humble, quiet moment between the stars, done with God.

I don't know how it is with you, stranger, but as for me, the little Truth I've managed to grasp has come that way. Not in the way that I, in my hot impatience, wanted or expected it to come. Not through boasting or bantling, work or worry, dangerous risks and exciting adventures—all such hub-

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And still there came a fierce fire, leaping, lashing—but the Lord was not in the fire.

And all the time Elijah stood there—as you and I have stood in some heavy trouble—waiting, waiting—with his thoughts growing more bitter and discouraged every second... and the pride and faith and fury ebbing out of him like heart's blood.

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With the coming of chilly weather, new jersey frocks appear in the latest style showings, designed in both modes with strong indorsement shown for tailored effects, saddle shoulders and flared skirt lines.

## Some Anomalies That Interest Medical Men

Physical Peculiarities of "Freaks" Often Are Puzzling to Doctors.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE best part of the San Diego Exposition, as it was the best part of the Chicago Fair, in my opinion, is Ripley's Believe It or Not Odditorium. There are certainly enough medical peculiarities here to keep a doctor interested for a long time.

I went around the show two or three times with different doctors, and we found that while we could explain some of the things we saw, we simply could not offer a n'y explanation whatever it was to the others. Most of Dr. Clendening the people who see these exhibits think there is a trick of some kind and are astounded for that reason. But the doctor, while he can usually explain the oddities on anatomical grounds, is not less interested because he knows this explanation.

For instance, Mr. Alfred Langevin of Montreal, Canada, puts an eye-cup to his eye. To the end is attached a cigarette holder with a cigarette in it. With this arrangement still in his eye, he lights the cigarette, draws the smoke through his eye and blows it out through his nose. He then reverses the process, putting the cigarette in his mouth and blowing the smoke out through his eye. To another eye-cup a whistle is attached; he blows the whistle with his eye. To still another one, a small balloon is attached, and he inflates the balloon with his eye. The explanation is obvious enough to the doctor.

There is a small opening on the inner corner of the eye which is the entrance to a duct which goes into the nose. This so-called lacrimal duct carries away the secretion which moistens the surface of the eyeball. In order that eyes may winkle smoothly, a considerable amount of this secretion is delivered to the eyeball all the time. There are diseases of the eye in which it gets stopped up, resulting in a constant overflow of tears onto the face, most uncomfortable and embarrassing condition.

In the case of Mr. Langevin, evidently he has the opposite, that is a dilation of the opening and of the duct itself. It will be noticed that when he is going to blow the whistle with his eye, he closes his nostril, forcing the air out through the lacrimal duct into the eye. How he got that way, I don't know. I know of no other similar case, and such a possibility is not mentioned in the medical books which I have consulted on the subject.

The most astounding of the Ripley oddities, to my mind, is still Anato Hayes. He has developed a complete control over his abdominal muscles so that he can force his abdominal organs up into his chest. The last time I discussed this with Mr. Hayes a year ago, I suggested that he might have a diaphragmatic hernia. X-ray pictures show that he has not. He can also dislocate both collar bones at the breast-bone and, force his breastbone into his chest. I put my hand on the breastbone while he was doing this and can assure you it is a most uncanny feeling.

He has no explanation of his ability to do these things except that he feels his joints are largely cartilage. (This is his own explanation.) Replying to my question he told me he started to do these things when he was very young and naturally has kept doing them so that his muscles are trained to this acts. That is true with nearly all muscular and anatomical oddities.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Female Hygiene" and "The Care of the Eye and Skin."

ADVERTISEMENT

## SKIN suddenly looks younger

20 Years Difference in 8 Days

HOW many women give up hope of getting rid of the blemishes or freckled surface skin? Only a thin time-layer and that under surface layer and that looks like a white skin which seems 10 years younger! Now Golden Peacock Bleach Creme helps Nature make over darkened surface skin and eliminate ugly surface freckles, wrinkles and pimples due to outward causes. It does not remove fine particles of surface skin. In 5 days the supreme that looks like a clear, satin-soft skin that looks younger, shades whiter. Relied upon by thousands to keep young-looking abiding. On sale at all toiletry counters.

## IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM a girl 17 years old and for the past year I have been going with a boy regularly. During this time he has been wonderful to me. Every cent he earned was spent for me and there was nothing he would not do for me; urging me all the time to "go steady." My reason for not doing so being that I cared more for someone else and the boy was out of town. I explained this, and asked him to wait until my friend returned so that I might be of myself.

The first boy agreed, for a while, then began complaining, which brought on fusses and the usual making-up. He gave me a beautiful bracelet and said I must never return it even if we did break up.

Now, Mrs. Carr, I do not want to go steady because I am too young and because mother does not want me to. But the break has come, as he said he could not stand this.

The thing that worries me is that he has, for the first time, turned to rather ordinary girls to go with and this hurt me more than all the rest because he isn't the type of boy to do that. Do you think my refusal has made him do this? Or doesn't he want to go with me anymore? My chief concern is to keep him from that kind of company. Can you help me? TROUBLED.

I have no doubt the young man grew hysterical and turned to that lame old system of making the girls feel tragic about causing a young man to "go to the dogs." This has worked well with many sympathetic, sentimental women. But, I am afraid it is either a gesture to try you out; or, he is gratifying a long-cherished idea of trying out wicked ways, for which he has only needed some excuse.

Don't feel too down-hearted unless he starts the other old racket of "drinking himself to death." This last might prove disastrous to his position and health and render him an undesirable public character, with whom it would never be possible to "go steady"—in case after due deliberation and experience you should make up your mind.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Letters intended for this column, I can not give the name of this school in the column, but will try to help you out if you will send the request to me, with a self-addressed and stamped envelope.

I believe your best chance is to try to make the acquaintance of someone acting in that capacity, you, perhaps, working for a time in other work at the same place, so that you may observe just what the requirements are. Suggestions you may get from the hostess there.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM a 17-year-old girl, who has just graduated from high school; who also loves to read. Since graduation from school, I have had the chance to get to a public library, and so my reading material is very limited. Do you think any of your readers may have some kind of magazine they wish to be rid of and who would like to give them to some person who would appreciate them; if so, would you send them to me?

All books and magazines I receive shall lend to neighbors who, like me, cannot afford to buy or subscribe for them. When I am so fortunate as to receive a book from anyone (which is very seldom), I share with five sisters and friends. Another happy inspiration is steamed sole served with pink lobster sauce.

Sole with Coral Lobster Sauce

One small live female lobster.

One slice onion.

One stalk celery, chopped.

Bay leaf.

One sprig parsley.

Few peppercorns.

Eight fillets of sole or flounder.

Five tablespoons butter.

Three-fourths teaspoon salt.

One-fourth teaspoon paprika.

Three tablespoons all-purpose flour.

One-half cup cream.

Two egg yolks, well beaten.

Few drops lemon juice.

One-fourth pound mushrooms.

Plunge live lobster, head first, into boiling, salted water and cook 15 to 20 minutes. Remove tail and claw meat and cut into small pieces. Cover remaining meat and body bones with cold water, add onion, celery, bay leaf, parsley, peppercorns and simmer until only one cup of stock remains. Brush fillets with

MISSOURI ROSE.

Discussions

## On Contract Bridge Play

By P. Hal Sims

IT SEEMS unfair that you should be kept in ignorance of the arguments that are ravaging New York City at the present moment, so I'm going to let you in on a few of them—and may you be as miserable as the rest of us who have to listen to them in and day out.

"Always with me! Always with me!" bellowed South. South had just about enough of his partner—the partner who suddenly chose to become unorthodox when the opponents were vulnerable

and had 40 points on score. For example, there was the lead of the queen of clubs from Q 10 8, when clubs had been bid by neither side. Of course, dummy had bid no clubs and spades diamonds had been bid more freely by both sides, but when dummy showed up with J 9 3 of clubs and Declarer with K 4, South didn't like the lead. Then there was the time when the bidding had gone:

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I have a long time since my husband has had work and I meantime I have been ill and have had an operation; but now that I am feeling like myself again, I wish I had some kind of work I could do here at home; perhaps you can suggest—as I know it would make me feel that life was different. My nerves get on edge sometimes. I have been sitting around so much, not able to do things, that sometimes I feel like a dummy.

And Mrs. Carr, do you know where I can get a book or books on astrology?

For what reason should a girl remove her wedding ring when she marries again?

JUST HALLEY.

I think you might find help in my "Occupations for Women," which take sometimes, only a part of your time and since the suggestions are varied, perhaps you may find just the work suited to the amount of strength you have to give to it. But I shall have to have the self-addressed stamped envelope in which to mail it to you.

If you can get to any of the libraries, you probably will find a book or books of some kind on ornamental oddities.

The question of removing the wedding ring, in the circumstances, is one of delicate sensibilities. Don't you think it possible that the remainder might not be the happiest to the one you have chosen to marry the second time? Then, too, the items it represents no longer exist.

North held this hand:

South West East South

1 Sp. Pass 3 N. T. Pass

6 Sp. Pass 7 Dbl. Pass

Pass Pass Pass

Sp. 10-5-8-4 DL 5-4-3 CL 6-4-2

shuddered at the thought of bidding two spades. He passed, hoping desperately that his partner would realize what was up. Four no trump was made.

But the twice-told tale, repeated by South so many times that North thinks he will scream if he ever hears it again, goes like this:

North and South were not the able. East and West were not the least.

The bidding was peculiar, to say the least.

West North East South

1 Sp. Pass 3 Sp. 4 Ht.

6 Sp. Pass 7 Dbl.

Pass Pass Pass

Sp. 10-5-8-7-6 DL 9-8-7 CL 10-9-6

What should North lead? South demands to know the worst lead in the world.

The shore dinner consists of three or four more fish courses, with just

North held this hand:

Sp. 10-9-8-7-6 DL 9-8-7 CL 10-9-6

What should North lead? South demands to know the worst lead in the world.

JUST TALL.

The "built-up" heels of women answer his last query with "a spade"; but he still wants to know whether any bridge player would ever think of leading a heart. A heart lead is not good. As a matter of fact, it's distinctly bad, but on the other hand, South has no reason to reiterate that a diamond is the only lead on the hand. At least 80 per cent of the players would do it. Is it creditable that East should do it?

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Is there any place in St. Louis which offers courses in training for the position of hostess in a room?

If not, could one get a correspondence course in the same?

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## On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

In commenting on the passing of Will Rogers the editorial writers slipped out of character long enough to describe him as a "wise-cracker," and for the first time they employed that term without contempt or depreciation. There was a pity Will had to die to make that very serviceable opinion respectable.

Ministers David Hirschfeld, who enlisted more editorial criticism than any other local judge, announced his retirement from the bench, and complained that "Heaven is the only place where an honest, independent official is appreciated." . . . And as a conscientious judge, he'd have to rule that out as mere hearsay. . . . Dispatches from Moscow report a Soviet Union expedition has found a new island in the Arctic. Can't you just hear Admiral Byrd lamenting: "Migawid! I went to the wrong pole!"

The new Garbo picture at the Capitol is one of the Sad Swede's sweetest. . . . Our idea of a moon-pitcher to sit through twice in the same evening is "Top Hat." . . . Watching Fred Astaire's rat-tat-tapping, and his big-time tone and his natural pretending is something to columnists. . . . Rogers, who always shows an eyeful to all of us when she was a nobody around here, has developed into such a pretty person. And her dancing abandon, chomps, etcetera is oozy honky-doozy. . . . But one of us, during her fox-trotting with Fred, wondered what the gals in the chorus kept thinking.

Edward J. O'Brien, who gathers up the "best short stories" every year, complains that there are too many dull "little" mags. . . . Harry Hansen reports that Mr. O'Brien wants fifth-rate work: discouraged. . . . If most of the published stuff can be ranked second-rate, fifth-raters must be those who haven't been to school yet! . . . Governor Allred is trying to clean up the handbook betting ring in Texas, although the pari-mutuels are legal in that State. . . . The bookies are said to be offering odds of 5 to 1 on Somerset Maugham's *Home in Moon and Sixpence* is something for the scrapbooks, to wit: "I had not yet learned how contradictory is human nature; how much pose there is in the sincere; how much baseness in the noble, nor how much goodness in the reprobate."

"Reminder: The French Casino's new show. . . . Intimates who witnessed the dress rehearsals insist it is better than that elegantly appointed spot's last big hit. . . . At any rate, even if we rated no pass, and had to pay our way in—the French Casino would still be the one place in town—we wouldn't want to miss—it our budget permitted visiting only one night club. . . . The big secret of that rendezvous' greatest success isn't the excellent cuisine or attractions were. . . . Its success is that it's falling and his girl, who can't afford much have as good a time there as those who can. . . . The same may be written of other Broadway popular-priced gay places—but unless they improve their brand of 1925 shows—one suspects that the French Casino will give them the same headache that it gave the Casino de Paris, the Manhattan and the Congress, which are now dark.

Don't let vegetables cool in aluminum or metal sauce pans. Unless the dish is earthenware the metal is apt to affect the delicate flavor of the vegetables.

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

THE MELANCHOLY DAYS ARE COMING



## RADIO SWEETHEART

Anna Hears Carey and Is Depressed, but Makes a Discovery When She Meets Him.

CHAPTER TWENTY.

SIX weeks passed. The daily calendar on Leslie Cosgrove's desk slipped slowly from April into May. That month of April was the longest in his secretary's life.

She made a gallant effort, doing whatever anyone suggested, to fill up her time. There were movies and an occasional dance with Ralph Merriam, the law clerk at the office. She smiled brightly and learned the art of flippancy. The girls at the office decided she had broken her engagement herself and Carey had married someone else in a fit of pique.

"Because listen," one of them said, "no one with a broken heart could possibly be as gay as she is."

They did not know that Anna was playing a game which did not cease from the time she opened her eyes in the morning until she closed them again at night—but some nights they did not close.

It was at such times she rose and slipped into the living room to wait for Jimmy. More than once he found her huddled beside the gas grate, hollow-eyed and disconsolate. On these occasions Anna always failed her. He would talk if she felt like talking or fix hot chocolate, which they would drink in companionable silence. Sometimes she would go to the kitchen herself before he came and have the little supper ready when he arrived. He was coming home earlier now. Never later than four o'clock.

"Now you I'm getting so I'm disappointed if you aren't waiting for me," he said to her one night.

"It's nice of you to say so, Jimmy. I don't know what I'd do without you. Just the knowledge that I don't have to lie in bed feeling sorry for myself means everything to me."

"You're doing fine," he reassured her. "You really do feel differently about now, don't you? Anna? About what you mean?"

Jimmy nodded.

"I don't know! Some of the time I do, then there are times when such a longing to see him sweeps over me I can't stand it."

They did not always talk about Carey. Sometimes Jimmy told her about his own troubles with Mitzi. They seemed to be no nearer marriage than ever, yet Mitzi would fly into a rage if she suspected him of being interested in anyone else.

"She's insanely jealous," the radio announced admitted.

"I don't see how she could be! You certainly give her no reason."

"Mitzi doesn't have to have reasons, you know. She is constantly accusing me of falling for one of the other artists. She even accuses me of being in love with you."

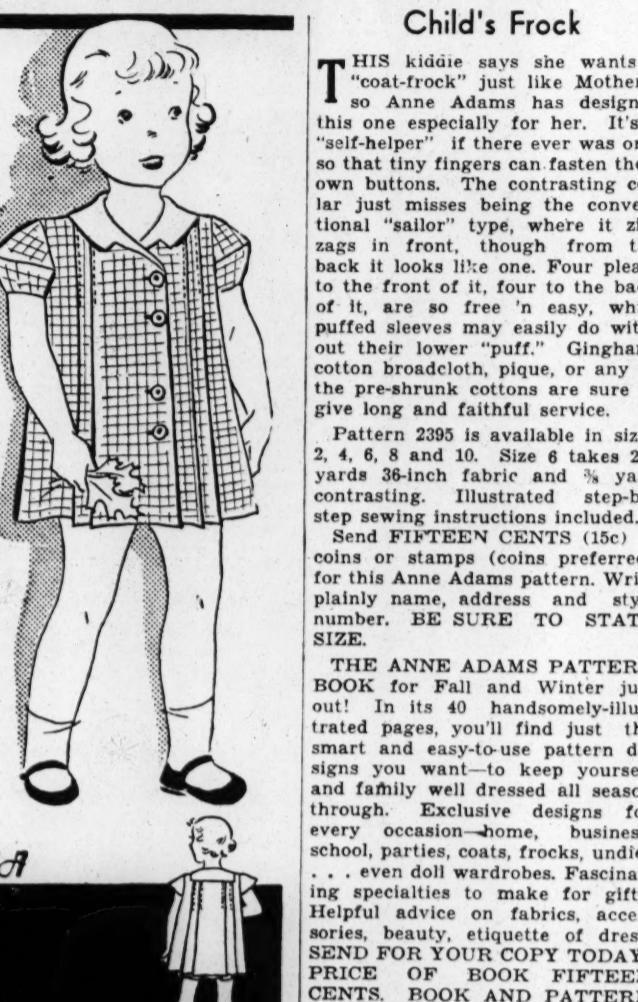
"That's good," Anna said, smiling over the rim of her cup.

"Yes, isn't it? The crazy little idiot! It would serve her right if I did fall for someone else, but there's no danger."

After she had gone to bed she found herself remembering this conversation. Jimmy certainly had been frank about denying any interest in herself. She had felt a little hurt, not by what he had said so much, as by the way he had said it. After all, even if they were "just friends" there was no reason for insisting upon it so vehemently. She knew it without being reminded of it all the time.

Determined to discipline herself,

## TODAY'S PATTERN



2395

she made up her mind to turn the radio to KPC that night and listen to his 8:30 program as she hadn't done since her "bereavement." The word was Jimmy's, offered half-mockingly one night and adopted by them both as being a fitting description of her present condition.

Mrs. Steele had gone to a church meeting, so it would be a good time to see what effect, if any, Carey's voice would have upon her. Anna turned the dial in time to hear Jimmy announcing the program followed by the orchestra's theme song, and then after an instant's hush the sound of Carey singing.

But what was it he was singing? Was she crazy or was it perhaps Carey who had lost his mind? For he was singing their old song—the song he had declared he would never be able to sing without thinking of her. But it was thinking of her as he sang, "You Came to Me Out of Nowhere."

Anna listened amazed at her own lack of emotion. Carey was crooning it as tenderly as ever, but she was experiencing none of the thrill she used to feel. It was just a song coming to her over the radio. She found herself thinking, "I'll certainly have to tell Jimmy about this."

There were three other numbers before the news broadcast. It had scarcely started before the telephone was ringing.

Anna, exclaiming, "Ralph to call, heard Carey saying, "Were you listening in tonight?"

Taken completely unaware, she stammered, "Yes."

"You heard your song then?"

"Yes," she said. "I heard it." There was silence, then Carey said in a low voice, "I'd like to talk to you, Anna. If I come out now, will you go for a ride?"

Anna's voice was like stale champagne. There wasn't a bubble in it as she replied, "Better not, Carey."

"But I must see you," he insisted. "I've something to tell you."

"If that's the case, you can come out here. I'm alone," she informed him.

She would not even powder her nose for this husband of her stepmother's. Let him see her just as she was, unadorned, for once.

Carey entered dramatically, lifting her hand to his lips.

"Anna," he cried. "Won't you sit down?"

"You are angry with me, Anna?"

"You haven't forgiven me?"

"I don't know whether I have or not. What does it matter?"

"It matters a great deal to me," he asserted. "Because I realize now I have been the victim of a terrible mistake."

He had been the victim! How typical, she thought, staring at him as if she had never seen him before.

"It was you I really loved, Anna. Connie's beauty dazzled me. But it was a delusion. I know that now."

"What a perfectly caddish thing for you to say," Anna declared.

"Have you forgotten that you are married to her?"

"I'm not likely to forget it," Carey shrugged. "But Connie is no more in love with me than I am with her. If you will forgive me, dearest, I feel sure Connie will be reasonable. She'll give me a divorce."

"That's between you and Connie, Anna said.

"Do you mean that if we do, you'll give me another chance?"

"I'm sorry, Carey," she said with an indifference which was not as

TUESDAY,  
SEPTEMBER 10, 1935.

10c

**Dinner Modes** Dressy dinner modes for the winter season are particularly rich in deep toned colors, or in black with a touch of color contrast. Dark velvets and crepes are combined with metallic fabrics in some models, while others feature jeweled ornaments in antique gold or silver.

## A Serial Romance

False Pride  
An Indication  
Of Inferiority

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

USKIN was right: "Pride is the cause of our great mistakes." But he did not draw the line between true and false pride. Real pride has something to be proud of, false pride has not.

Real pride is a grateful sense of our own worth, and it always found in the strong, the wise, the skillful. A master is proud of his mastery, no matter in what field he may labor; and rightly so.

But he does not strut, he does not put on airs. He is not smug. Like charity, real pride "vaunts not itself, doth not behave itself unseemly." On the contrary, it is modest, considerate, gentle.

The proud man is eager to help others less richly endowed, or less highly placed. He may be a teacher, a writer, an artist, proud of his work, proud of his skill which enables him to do it so well, but he never condescends, never tries to make others feel small.

False pride is the unfailing mark of inferiority. As some one said, it is a moral vice worn to cover a blemish on the soul. It is an unbecoming hypocrite, a weakling behind bluster.

The false-pride of those ill-equipped for the battle of life is a thing to excite pity, not rebuke. They are so sensitive, so quick to take offense when no offense is intended—so unhappy, trying to protect themselves with the fragile shield of a false vanity.

It is false-pride that the Bible refers to when it says that "pride goeth before destruction and a haughty spirit before a fall."

Of course true and false pride may get mixed, and they make a mess.

Avoid serving cream sauces on vegetables, meat, fish, etc., too frequently. To most meh it spells monotony, as it is inclined to give much the same flavor to each dish.

ADVERTISEMENT

TOMORROW'S  
HOROSCOPE  
» by WYNN «

For Wednesday, Sept. 11.

IDEAS, schemes and plans best today; also, deal with and seek the advice of those older, more experienced.

sure to mix the nimble temperament that will fill with your better judgment in the P. M.; avoid friction with loved ones, too.

MIRRORS.

Masters of wisdom taught us that this entire world is in reverse, a mirror. Mercury, strange as it may seem, is the planet whose vibration actually does correspond to the metal mercury which is fairly brief and is succeeded—if it be real—by a much finer period. For every person there are several million masters that are perfect enough for all practical human purposes. For a three-cent stamp to cover cost and self-addressed stamp envelope, I will send you a little booklet, "Marriage," mostly a discussion of heredity, but containing 30 tests of a good husband or good wife. If you pass these 30 tests you are near enough to perfection for any mate.

—My dear young ladies, there is no such person, male or female.

There are several for each person who will seem perfect during the romantic, infatuation period, but except in poetry and fiction, this period is fairly brief and is succeeded—if it be real—by a much finer period. For every person there are several million masters that are perfect enough for all practical human purposes. For a three-cent stamp to cover cost and self-addressed stamp envelope, I will send you a little booklet, "Marriage," mostly a discussion of heredity, but containing 30 tests of a good husband or good wife. If you pass these 30 tests you are near enough to perfection for any mate.

—I don't like the idea of a giant," said Sweet Face, the lamb.

"But you'll follow it we'll lead, won't you?" asked Christopher.

"Yes, baa, baa, I'll do that."

"Do get out your automobile Two-Ways so we can be off at once. I don't want to miss this chance," urged Christopher.

Christopher Columbus Crow had discovered some way they could earn money.

Willy Nilly was getting ready to go to the giant and the side-show to which he belonged. But soon they were ready to be off and the Puddle Mudders called out:

"Hurry back as we want to know more!"

"You see," explained Christopher (as Willy Nilly drove off with the crowd beside him to point the way), "that Willy Nilly is a stuffed owl with two heads on the side-show and they're not doing a good business. The owner, I believe, would welcome some new acts, and we'll be the new acts!"

On the Tea Tray

Don't forget the small vase of flowers on the tea tray. It adds a daintiness that creates an interest immediately.

ADVERTISEMENT

Seen Here and There  
by Prudence PERCHASE

A LIVELY canter and then a luncheon at his favorite country club! Sounds grand, doesn't it? Well, all you have to do about it is to get him to ask you, because SONNENFELD'S Sport Shop (Fourth Floor) has solved the clothe problem!

There were any doubt as to her welcome, it was dispelled by Jimmy's ready smile.

"Well, hello, Anna!" he cried.

"How nice to find you up."

"Jimmy darling," she cried, her big blue eyes sparkling with impossible mirth. "For the last time I want to talk to you about my bereavement."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

ADVERTISEMENT

Quick Soothing Relief  
For Itching Skin

Relieve irritated skin that itches or burns with Campho-Phenique Ointment. This approved ointment quickly relieves itching and burning anywhere on the body.

CAMPHO-PHENIQUE OINTMENT, 50¢

THE little Ginger Bread Man is not only good to eat—he's good enough to lend his color to the newest Fall hosiery shade. You'll find Ginger brown in the sheer tissue chiffons—perfect for evenings and practical too! Priced 69c, 89c and \$1.00 at the NEUMODA Hosiery Stores, 504 North Seventh and 807 Locust.

THEY'RE extremists and frankly admit it. This time when extremes suit everyone's taste, it's I. MILLER who brings you the extreme in shoe sizes from the smallest to the largest.

And, believe it or not, you can get shoes as small as size 1 or as large as size 10. Not only that—there's a grand selection of Fall patterns in shoes of suede, kidskin and fabric. You'll find all colors, types and heel-heights at I. MILLER, \$1.25 Locust.

ADVERTISEMENT

THEY must have brought it straight from Bagdad, because it's an Arabian Nights tale in modern language. Almost unbelievable, the gorgeousness of this Persian Lamb sweater coat we saw at GREENFIELD'S. Fashion Salon, Third Floor. If you know your Persian Lambs, you'll see at once that this is one of the finest. In fact all the fur coats here are made of only the finest skins. This coat, in rich black, has a new note in

Y dinner modes for the winter season are particularly rich in deep-toned colors, or in black with dark velvets and crepes are combined with silks, while others feature jeweled ornaments in

By VIDA HURST

Willy Nilly Goes With Christopher To See the Giant

By Mary Graham Bonner

"W ELL," said the little man to Willy Nilly. "I haven't any more backbone than an early morning mist after the sun gets up and is ready to shine, but I would like it if we could make some money."

"We need provisions other than the jam we have made and the vegetables we have ready to store away, and we only have five cents between all of us."

Willy Nilly's animal friends nodded.

"Caw, caw," said Christopher Columbus Crow, "come with me now so we can talk to the giant whom I met."

"I don't like the idea of a giant," said Sweet Face, the lamb.

"But you'll follow if we'll lead, won't you?" asked Christopher.

"Yes, baa, baa, I'll do that."

"Do get out your automobile Two-Ways so we can be off at once. I don't want to miss this chance," urged Christopher.

Christopher Columbus Crow had discovered some way they could earn money.

As Willy Nilly was getting ready Christopher told the others a little about the giant and of the sideshow to which he belonged. But soon they were ready to be off and the Puddle Muddlers called out:

"Hurry back as we want to know more!"

"You see," explained Christopher (as Willy Nilly drove off with the giant to point the way), "there only have the giant and a stuffed owl with two heads in the sideshow and they're not doing a good business. The owner, I believe, would welcome some new acts, and we'll be the new acts!"

On the Tea Tray  
Don't forget the small vase of flowers on the tea tray. It adds a daintiness that creates an interest in the sugar.

Oranges, etc., too fresh to be dried, will be welcome.

Apples, etc., too fresh to be dried, will be welcome.

ADVERTISEMENT



PERCHASE

YOU can get along without a

French maid—you might even live through the winter without a trip to Bermuda, but life won't be worth a plugged nickel if you try to get along without one of those elegant Costume Ensembles we found at GARLAND'S.

For something luscious and dressy there's one of wine colored transparent velvet. The dress has a marquisette top trimmed in velvet with rhinestones buttons.

The velvet jacket is fitted at the waistline. Priced \$39.75. Another small ensemble of lightweight striped green wool. The stroller length jacket is lavishly trimmed in beads. Priced \$45.00. GARLAND'S, 410 North Sixth.

THEY'RE extremists and frankly admit it. This time when extremes suit everyone's taste, it's I. MILLER who brings you the extreme in shoe sizes from the smallest to the largest.

And, believe it or not, you can get shoes as small as size 1 or as large as size 10. Not only that—there's a grand selection of Fall patterns in shoes of suede, kidskin and fabric. You'll find all colors, types and heel-heights at I. MILLER, 827 Locust.

THERE'S a world of knowledge in these! If you don't believe it—you can even locate Ethiopia when your young son asks you things you ought to know about and don't if you get him one of the World Globes we saw at LAMMERT'S, 1919 Washington. An 8-inch globe with movable meridian for sonny's desk has an atlas, too, and priced just \$4.95. The floor models have a Duncan-Phife base of walnut and they're priced just \$9.75 up.

WHAT is it about new Fall clothes that always makes us think something very mysteriously romantic and exciting is about to happen? We've been thinking about it for years and years and every Fall for years and years nothing has ever happened—really. Just the same, we refuse to be seen out of this nice, cool, dry mood. Prudence

Perfect Mate For Everyone  
The Daily Short Story

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1935.  
DAILY ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MAGAZINE PAGE 5D

A Fence Made of Bone  
List of Radio Broadcasts

## Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

—My dear young ladies, there is no such person, male or female.

There are several for each person who will seem perfect during the romantic infatuation period, but except in poetry and fiction, this period is fairly brief and is succeeded—if it be real love—by a much finer period. For every person there are several million mates that are perfect enough for all practical human purposes. For a three-cent stamp and a self-addressed stamped envelope, I will send you a little booklet, "Mating," mostly a discussion of heredity, but containing 30 tests of a good husband or good wife. If you pass these 30 tests you are perfect for any mate.

"I don't like the idea of a giant," said Sweet Face, the lamb.

"But you'll follow if we'll lead, won't you?" asked Christopher.

"Yes, baa, baa, I'll do that."

"Do get out your automobile Two-Ways so we can be off at once. I don't want to miss this chance," urged Christopher.

Christopher Columbus Crow had discovered some way they could earn money.

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ADVERTISEMENT

### RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

Bond Issue  
Election Returns  
On KSD Tonight.

At intervals from 7 p. m. on, Bond Issue election returns.

At 5:00, Baseball Scores; press news; "Reflections in the Water," Doe Whipple, organist.

At 5:15, "Popeye, the Sailor," dramatic sketch; Walter Logan's orchestra and message from Bishop KMOX—"March of Time." KWKW—Ray Day, WIL—Crazy Quilt—Ginger Rogers.

At 5:30, "KIDS—Baseball Scores," Arthur Roland, pianist; Eddie Rant's orchestra and concert sketches.

At 5:45, "KIDS—LIVESTOCK REVIEW," Arthur Roland, pianist; Russell Brown and Edith Karen, soloists; KWKW—Vienna sextet.

At 5:55, "KIDS—EXCHANGE KIDS—Court," Gleasons, KWKW—Sports News; Adventures in the Use of Sports—KWKW—"KIDS—Headlines of the Air," KWKW—"Bell System."

At 6:00, "KIDS—VIC AND SADE," comedy sketch; Walter Logan's orchestra and message from Bishop KMOX—"Exchange Club." WEW—"Opportunity" program.

At 6:15, "KIDS—BASBALL SCORES," Arthur Roland, pianist; Eddie Rant's orchestra and concert sketches.

At 6:30, "KIDS—LIVESTOCK REVIEW," Arthur Roland, pianist; Russell Brown and Edith Karen, soloists; KWKW—Vienna sextet.

At 6:45, "KIDS—WEATHER FORECAST—TRANS-RADIO NEWS," SPORTS REPORTER, KWKW—Tony and Gus, WGN (720)—"Dream Ship Concert." WIL—Gordon, Ray and Deane Taylor; Holes, Marshals, soprano; Morton Bowen, tenor; Rita Stevens, contralto; George Britton, baritone; chorus and concert orchestra.

At 7:00, "KIDS—LIVESTOCK REVIEW," Arthur Roland, pianist; Eddie Rant's orchestra and concert sketches.

At 7:15, "KIDS—CINE TRUE," Harry McKinley, baritone; WEW—Orchestra; KWKW—"Music in the Air," KWKW—"Bell System."

At 7:30, "KIDS—BASBALL SCORES," Women's program, KWKW—Sports News; "KIDS—Baseball Scores," Arthur Roland, pianist; Eddie Rant's orchestra and concert sketches.

At 7:45, "KIDS—WEATHER FORECAST—TRANS-RADIO NEWS," SPORTS REPORTER, KWKW—Tony and Gus, WGN (720)—"Dream Ship Concert." WIL—Gordon, Ray and Deane Taylor; Holes, Marshals, soprano; Morton Bowen, tenor; Rita Stevens, contralto; George Britton, baritone; chorus and concert orchestra.

At 7:55, "KIDS—LIVESTOCK REVIEW," Arthur Roland, pianist; Eddie Rant's orchestra and concert sketches.

At 8:10, "KIDS—WEATHER FORECAST—TRANS-RADIO NEWS," SPORTS REPORTER, KWKW—Tony and Gus, WGN (720)—"Dream Ship Concert." WIL—Gordon, Ray and Deane Taylor; Holes, Marshals, soprano; Morton Bowen, tenor; Rita Stevens, contralto; George Britton, baritone; chorus and concert orchestra.

At 8:25, "KIDS—LIVESTOCK REVIEW," Arthur Roland, pianist; Eddie Rant's orchestra and concert sketches.

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At 8:55, "KIDS—LIVESTOCK REVIEW," Arthur Roland, pianist; Eddie Rant's orchestra and concert sketches.

At 9:10, "KIDS—WEATHER FORECAST—TRANS-RADIO NEWS," SPORTS REPORTER, KWKW—Tony and Gus, WGN (720)—"Dream Ship Concert." WIL—Gordon, Ray and Deane Taylor; Holes, Marshals, soprano; Morton Bowen, tenor; Rita Stevens, contralto; George Britton, baritone; chorus and concert orchestra.

At 9:25, "KIDS—LIVESTOCK REVIEW," Arthur Roland, pianist; Eddie Rant's orchestra and concert sketches.

At 9:40, "KIDS—WEATHER FORECAST—TRANS-RADIO NEWS," SPORTS REPORTER, KWKW—Tony and Gus, WGN (720)—"Dream Ship Concert." WIL—Gordon, Ray and Deane Taylor; Holes, Marshals, soprano; Morton Bowen, tenor; Rita Stevens, contralto; George Britton, baritone; chorus and concert orchestra.

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At 10:10, "KIDS—WEATHER FORECAST—TRANS-RADIO NEWS," SPORTS REPORTER, KWKW—Tony and Gus, WGN (720)—"Dream Ship Concert." WIL—Gordon, Ray and Deane Taylor; Holes, Marshals, soprano; Morton Bowen, tenor; Rita Stevens, contralto; George Britton, baritone; chorus and concert orchestra.

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At 11:55, "KIDS—LIVESTOCK REVIEW," Arthur Roland, pianist; Eddie Rant's orchestra and concert sketches.

At 12:10, "KIDS—WEATHER FORECAST—TRANS-RADIO NEWS," SPORTS REPORTER, KWKW—Tony and Gus, WGN (720)—"Dream Ship Concert." WIL—Gordon, Ray and Deane Taylor; Holes, Marshals, soprano; Morton Bowen, tenor; Rita Stevens, contralto; George Britton, baritone; chorus and concert orchestra.

At 12:25, "KIDS—LIVESTOCK REVIEW," Arthur Roland, pianist; Eddie Rant's orchestra and concert sketches.

At 12:40, "KIDS—WEATHER FORECAST—TRANS-RADIO NEWS," SPORTS REPORTER, KWKW—Tony and Gus, WGN (720)—"Dream Ship Concert." WIL—Gordon, Ray and Deane Taylor; Holes, Marshals, soprano; Morton Bowen, tenor; Rita Stevens, contralto; George Britton, baritone; chorus and concert orchestra.

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At 1:10, "KIDS—WEATHER FORECAST—TRANS-RADIO NEWS," SPORTS REPORTER, KWKW—Tony and Gus, WGN (720)—"Dream Ship Concert." WIL—Gordon, Ray and Deane Taylor; Holes, Marshals, soprano; Morton Bowen, tenor; Rita Stevens, contralto; George Britton, baritone; chorus and concert orchestra.

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At 3:10, "KIDS—WEATHER FORECAST—TRANS-RADIO NEWS," SPORTS REPORTER, KWKW—Tony and Gus, WGN (720)—"Dream Ship Concert." WIL—Gordon, Ray and Deane Taylor; Holes, Marshals, soprano; Morton Bowen, tenor; Rita Stevens, contralto; George Britton, baritone; chorus and concert orchestra.

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At 3:40, "KIDS—WEATHER FORECAST—TRANS-RADIO NEWS," SPORTS REPORTER, KWKW—Tony and Gus, WGN (720)—"Dream Ship Concert." WIL—Gordon, Ray and Deane Taylor; Holes, Marshals, soprano; Morton Bowen, tenor; Rita Stevens, contralto; George Britton, baritone; chorus and concert orchestra.

At 3:55, "KIDS—LIVESTOCK REVIEW," Arthur Roland, pianist; Eddie Rant's orchestra and concert sketches.

At 4:10, "KIDS—WEATHER FORECAST—TRANS-RADIO NEWS," SPORTS REPORTER, KWKW—Tony and Gus, WGN (720)—"Dream Ship Concert." WIL—Gordon, Ray and Deane Taylor; Holes, Marshals, soprano; Morton Bowen, tenor; Rita Stevens, contralto; George Britton, baritone; chorus and concert orchestra.

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